



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25th

Volume X Number 45

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

November 12, 1987

Honoring Town Vets On Their Day

Veterans Day-How It Was Named "A Soldier Known But To God"

In 1921, an American soldier—his name "known but to God"—was buried on a Virginia hillside overlooking the Potomac River and the city of Washington. The Arlington National Cemetery burial site of this unknown World War I soldier became the personification of dignity and reverence for America's veterans.

Similar ceremonies occurred earlier in England and France, where an "unknown soldier" was buried in each nation's highest place of honor (in England, Westminster Abbey; in France, the Arc de Triomphe).

These memorial gestures all took place on November 11th, giving universal recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I hostilities at 11:00 a.m., November 11th, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). The day became known as "Armistice Day."

Armistice Day officially received its name in America in 1926 through a Congressional resolution. It became a national holiday 12 years later by similar Congressional action.

If the idealistic hope had been realized that World War I was "The War to end all wars," November 11th might still be called Armistice Day. But shortly after the holiday was proclaimed, World War II broke out in Europe and shattered the dream. Sixteen and one-half million Americans took part. Four hundred and six thousand died. The families and friends of these dead longed for a way to honor their memory.

SEE VETERANS - Page 5...

**Atkins-Charles
Becoming Eye Of
The Storm...
See Editorial
Page 2**



FLAGGING GRAVES at the Agawam Center Cemetery are Agawam VFW members Andy Pagliaro, senior vice commander; Don Catchepaugh, chaplain; and Joe Lamothe, chairman, Joe Lamothe. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ATTORNEY ANTHONY C. BONAVITA

Bonavita Returns To Law Dept. As Co-Town Solicitor

The Advertiser News learned Tuesday night that former Town Attorney Anthony C. Bonavita has been named co-town solicitor by Town Manager Reid S. Charles. Present Town Solicitor Ralph Atkins will now serve as co-solicitor with Bonavita.

A brief memo sent to members of Town Council Tuesday night from Charles stated that Bonavita was brought into the position to assist with the heavy workload faced by the town's Law Department.

The memo concluded by saying that councilors can call his office for further information about the appointment.

Bonavita served as a town attorney during the administration of former Town Manager Edward A. Caba, as well as the administration of former Town Manager Katherine Pisano. Bonavita remained with the Charles administration for a period several years ago before leaving to put more time into his private law practice, Bonavita, Gordon, & Danie, 430 Main Street, Agawam.

Bonavita, who resides at 683 Cooper Street, Agawam, is a life-long resident of Agawam, and attended Agawam Public Schools.

Because of the lateness of learning about Charles' move, The Advertiser News could not reach Bonavita for comment at presstime.

SEE RELATED EDITORIAL - Page 2...



Editorial

Atkins' Credibility Gap Causing Huge Problems For Charles' Ability To Manage

It's becoming more and more obvious, not only to members of the Agawam Town Council, but to the public at-large, as well, that the administration of Town Manager Reid S. Charles is seriously listing.

A major and escalating problem for Charles in recent months is the lack of credibility and confidence that Town Solicitor Ralph Atkins has created, not only for himself, but for Charles' ability to professionally manage the town.

On Tuesday night, Charles attempted to deal with his growing anxieties by announcing that former Town Attorney Anthony Bonavita of Agawam will again be joining the Law Department as a co-town attorney with Atkins.

Charles stated that Bonavita was brought in to help relieve the increasing workload at Town Hall. Charles is fooling no one.

Bonavita's return to the Law Department, on the solicitation of Charles, we understand, is an actual admission that his administration is treading serious water due to Atkins. We've stated for months that Atkins is fueling the decaying situation for Charles. Is the manager finally beginning to realize he's in deep trouble and needs help, and that Atkins is now a liability?

Believe it. Tony Bonavita is too smart and well-versed as a municipal lawyer and about Agawam town government to not understand the mess he's walking into.

We believe Bonavita's abilities can relieve some of the increasing political pressure on Charles, but is it too late?

We applaud the selection of Bonavita as a co-solicitor, and wish him well in his endeavors. But this does not change what's gone on in recent months at Town Hall.

The Atkins-Charles method of operation during the entire Bondi's Island incinerator snafu was a remarkable exercise in miscalculation.

Regardless of what Atkins-Charles say, the Board of Health, including its chairman, John Negrucci, was badly and unprofessionally treated by the administration. Atkins belittled Negrucci in the press and tried to clearly place the blame on Negrucci's back for the incinerator debacle. When Negrucci asked for assistance months ago from Atkins-Charles, it fell on deaf ears, but Negrucci was forced to

carry (for a time), the full brunt of the responsibility for the Town of Agawam.

In a nutshell, Negrucci no longer spoke the party line of Atkins-Charles on the incinerator. He questioned its safety and dared to challenge the administration for action, in what he (Negrucci) thought to be the best interests of the community.

To this day Atkins-Charles have yet to assist the Board of Health in dealing with the incinerator; since the issue has quieted, the Board of Health remains in the dark.

Atkins has a potential conflict of the town's interests in dealing with the incinerator - he represents West Side and East Longmeadow as an attorney, and both belong to the regional incinerator group. What happens if Agawam at a later date has a problem with the Fluor Vicon incinerator?

Atkins already issued rulings on the incinerator as Agawam's attorney, but he also represents sister communities with interests of their own concerning the incinerator. **WHO'S PROTECTING AGAWAM?**

We wonder if Bonavita will be called in to straighten-out this mess, or will Atkins-Charles continue to blunder along.

And what about the municipal unions? Our discussions with various union officials and some councilors tell an entirely different story from what's being circulated by Atkins. Right now there's a complete stalemate, across-the-board, and the drumbeat we hear points at Atkins' credibility gap with the unions as partially to blame.

We've also heard that Charles has put a priority on settling these contracts - we maintain this sudden concern from Charles is rooted in his **CONSTANT FEAR** of council confrontation (that's now being fueled by further rift and bitterness with the unions).

Councilor Edward G. Borgatti aired the contract situation at the November 4th meeting of the council. He told us Tuesday, "I've been hearing it from many in the unions' leadership that the fault lies with Mr. Atkins for not doing his job. Mr. Atkins tells me differently. Someone here is not telling the truth."

Borgatti also made another point that we've hammered away at in recent months when he added, "Mr. Charles should become more personally involved in the union negotiations to settle things."

We've labeled Charles as a **BIG WIMP** in administering the town in recent months because of his constant reliance on Atkins for virtually every move.

When quizzed by Borgatti at the council meeting, Atkins assured everyone that all was well with the world, and that contracts should be wrapped-up in a few weeks.

What has changed from a few months ago in the labor relations strategy? Who's speaking for the town, Atkins or Charles? Why does it always take Charles' inherent fear of the council to move him? Is his stewardship here always walking such a thin line?

Charles' strategy of insulating himself from the negotiations while Atkins assumes the command chair was another poor calculation that's now backfired.

Atkins-Charles had no problems last spring signing a sweetheart contract with an Amherst consultant to run the Office of Planning and Community Development (while the town planner was on maternity leave.)

When the council discovered that the department was being administered, barely part-time, by a consultant from an Amherst office, at an outrageous price, it immediately nixed the funding for the contract's resumption when the new fiscal year began July 1st. Why did many councilors believe they were sold another package to cover this important office? Didn't the Planning Board and Conservation Commission deserve in-house personnel running the office, full-time, instead of more outsiders?

Who's protecting the town?

On the political front, Atkins-Charles can find little consolation in the recent municipal elections. In fact, we feel Charles' position with the council may have worsened after November 3rd.

The question of leadership continues to plague this administration. If it's to survive, things will have to change. The past few months have seen Reid Charles take a bad political beating.

Another mayor movement is fully underway, and townspeople may be ready this time for political change and a strong leader when and if another vote to change our charter is taken. Charles, with Atkins' able assistance, has advertised the lack of leadership at Town Hall like a big billboard, plapped right in the middle of Main Street.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AUCTION

Unclaimed articles at the Agawam Police Department and equipment that is unnecessary and surplus to the Town.

Auction to be held on Saturday, November 14, 1987 at 10:00 a.m., rear of the Town Administration Building, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Mass. AUCTIONEER-Walter Letellier.

AGAWAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Published: November 12, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 19, 1987 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Ralph DePalma and Joseph Pacella for a Definitive Subdivision Plan located off of South Street. Hunter's Greene is a 46 lot subdivision proposed on a 40 plus acre parcel.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman
Agawam Planning Board

Published: November 12, 1987

All the hometown news with us, every week - *The AAN!*



The Agawam Advertiser•News

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HOLIDAY

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**CHECK
OUT OUR
DELI**



Vandalism At Robinson Park

To The Editor:

I would like to thank the *Agawam Advertiser News* for the article that appeared October 29th, 1987, concerning the creation of the interpretive trail at Robinson Park Elementary School. The trail has been enthusiastically adopted by the children and has the potential for many varied educational activities for the school and our community.

Keeping the trail in good repair is an important job and the students are learning valuable lessons, such as civic responsibility and respect for the property of our community. **This is the good news.**

Unfortunately, there is also bad news. Our town and Robinson State Park has experienced an increased amount of vandalism. The property of others appears to have become fair game, and destruction has become malevolent sport. Our trail has experienced this vandalism.

The interpretive nature of the trail requires that small numbered markers be placed at certain locations, so that it can be used in conjunction with the brochure that was created (the *Advertiser News* printed the trail map from this brochure). These markers are gone. Some have been broken into unusable pieces and others strewn far from their required spot. The signs with arrows pointing out the direction of the trail are gone.

This has already caused one class to become temporarily disoriented (this takes up valuable classroom time!). The students have found that an unthinking individual has dumped the remains of a shed onto an area very close to their trail. Motorized vehicles also help rut the trail that they walk upon. The students **have** learned a valuable lesson—vandalism hurts.

It hurts because now they are concerned that the bird houses they wish to place there will suffer the same fate. It hurts future classes who are deprived of the fun of having a forest ranger help them explore nature. It hurts the neighbors who live near the trail and the park. It hurts our community and it is time that the community respond—not only in words but with action.

I would like to take the first step. Robinson State Park and Robinson Park Elementary School's trail needs friends who will protect it. Perhaps we can come together as a group and work towards some solutions. When spring comes, how much damage will we have to contend with before we can enjoy our trail and park? I propose we start working on the solution now. Give me a call and let's start.

Pamela D. Jacobsen
34 High Meadow Road
Feeding Hills, MA.
786-1925

Let's Support Special Education In Ag.

To The Editor:

When it comes to your child's special education, you expect it to be the very best. Your child deserves it!

Parents **do** have a say regarding their child's education under the Special Education Law, Chapter 766.

Chapter 766 is a Massachusetts state law which assures that all special needs children have available to them a free public education designed to meet their unique needs, and to assure that the rights of these children and their parents (or guardians) are protected.

An amendment to Chapter 766 has mandated the formation of a Parents Advisory Council (PAC). In accordance with this mandate, we are in the process of reorganizing the Agawam PAC and **need** your input.

The PAC is designed to oversee application for state funds and to discuss issues pertaining to special education. To deal with these issues, the PAC holds monthly, open discussion meetings in which parents can share information and voice concerns.

The Agawam Parents Advisory Council for Special Needs Children cordially invites you to join us, Wednesday, November 18th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Junior High cafeteria, to meet and talk with John Brasnan, director of Special Education of the Agawam Public Schools, and members of the PAC.

The guest speaker will be Gene Page, chairman of the State Advisory Council, co-chairman of the Regional Advisory Council, special education advocate, board member of the Council for Children, and a parent of children with special needs.

He will discuss the role of the PAC in the community, and how it can work effectively, with special education administration, staff, and parents to help insure that our children attain their maximum potential through our educational system.

All interested parents and educators are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Members Of Agawam PAC

Auction Sale To Be Held At Town Hall Nov. 14

Again it is that time, and on Saturday, November 14th, at 10:30 a.m., an auction sale will be held at the rear of the town hall.

Among the articles sold will be about 40 bicycles, along with wall lockers, TV's, and many assorted items

that are in excess to the town.

All items will be on display, along with office equipment (that is still located in the old police station). All articles will be sold to the highest bidder, and the auction is being held rain or shine, according to Officer Terry Letellier.

Please note our deadline for Thanksgiving is Sunday, Nov. 21st

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AGAWAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

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GOOD PEOPLE TO KNOW

Robert A. Gibowicz, Senior Trust Officer; John W. Gibbons, Trust Officer; Eleanor Di Giore, Elaine C. Bourbonnais, Paul J. McKenna, Chairman of the Trust Committee, Audrey P. Chausse are members of our Trust Department, offering a special kind of financial service to everyone.

Together, their years of training and experience can be of help to you in many ways—relieving you of burdensome details today and concern for tomorrow in the management of your investments and in the many financial aspects of estate planning and settlement. Working as a team, our Trust Department can serve as executor, trustee, administrator, conservator or agent. In addition, we have available the services of investment counseling, which makes it possible for us to provide our customers with excellent investment advice.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



VETERAN'S AGENT RUTH BITZAS presents resident George Reynolds, superintendent of the Agawam Center Cemetery, a \$250 check to raise grave markers of veterans in the cemetery. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT DONALD M. RHEAULT presents Veteran's Agent Ruth Bitzas (center) with a proclamation from Town Council declaring Veteran's Day in Agawam, as Jessie Fuller, a town councilor-elect, and a veteran of the armed forces, looks on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

VETERAN'S - From Page 1...

"To Honor Veterans Of All Wars"

An answer to the dilemma of how to pay tribute to those who had served in this latest, great war came in a proposal made by Representative Edwin K. Rees of Kansas: Change Armistice Day to Veteran's Day, and make this an occasion to honor those who have served America in all wars.

President Eisenhower, in 1954, signed the bill proclaiming November 11th as Veteran's Day, and he called for Americans everywhere to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace.

Veteran's Office Helping Repair Vets' Graves

As a result of surveys conducted by the Office of the Commissioner of Veteran Services, \$100,000 has been appropriated this fiscal year for the repair of veterans' graves and memorials in our municipal cemeteries.

A check for \$250 was presented to George Reynolds, superintendent of the Agawam Center Cemetery. Approximately 16 veteran's grave markers have been raised to ground level or repaired.

Reynolds states that there is still some work to be done, and has been advised by Veteran's Agent Ruth

Bitzas to submit a description of the repair work so that we may apply for additional funding.

Other communities in the Western Hampden District Veteran Service Area that have been approved for funds are Southwick, \$893, and Tolland, \$150.

"There is no reason whatsoever for a veteran's grave in any of our district towns to be in ill repair. The monies are available. Those caring for our town's cemeteries have been advised of available funds, and we are pleased to handle the process of application through our department," says Mrs. Bitzas.

Municipal Events

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Saturday, November 14th
Police Dept. Auction
Rear Of Town Hall
10:00 a.m.

Monday, November 16th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 19th
Planning Board Meeting
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 24th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 26-27
SCHOOLS CLOSED
Thanksgiving Holiday

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

195 River Street - West Springfield
781-0448

Sales And Service
Towing - Inspection Station

HOME OF THE WEEK



FEEDING HILLS: You must see inside this 5½ room, 3 bedroom L-Ranch. It has a large country kitchen, living room with fireplace and woodstove in basement! Vinyl siding and a beautiful ½ acre lot with completely fenced in back yard. This spells value in this 5 year young home. Don't miss out. \$114,900.

Shirley Kibbe

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Melconian Supports Increased Health Care For Commonwealth

State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), in recent testimony before the Senate Ways & Means Committee on health insurance for those who are uninsured in the Commonwealth, reaffirmed her strong commitment to increased access to health care as a basic right for all citizens of Massachusetts.

"It is the right thing to do, and the timing is now," Senator Melconian stated. "Over 600,000 citizens in the Commonwealth have no health care insurance. That means that one in 10 people in the Commonwealth have no health insurance, and of those 10 percent, half are women and one in three are children. This is a black mark on the Commonwealth."

"Clearly, the nation's most prosperous high-tech state cannot turn its back on the vital needs of over 600,000 of its citizens without attempting to resolve this problem."

As Senate chairwoman of the Insurance Committee, Senator Melconian has been a leader and vocal proponent of increased access to health insurance, according to the press statement. Earlier this year, Senator Melconian filed legislation that modestly attempted to address this insurance void.

"Although the legislation was limited in scope, it was a significant first step in providing basic minimum health care insurance coverage for the uninsured, underinsured, and unaffordable," said Senator Melconian.

The bill would establish a Commonwealth health plan in which a consortium of insurance carriers would underwrite the financing. This legislation was reported out favorably by the Joint Committee on Insurance and is currently before the Senate Ways & Means Committee.

In addition, Senator Melconian co-sponsored, along with Senator Edward Burke (D-Framingham) and Senator John Houston (D-Worcester), a bill filed by Senator Patricia McGovern (D-Lawrence) which would provide health insurance coverage to all uninsured citizens of the Commonwealth, particularly the working poor, by establishing a much more comprehensive and sophisticated financing of public and private partnership.

Senator Melconian stated, "While I am committed to working with the Senate Ways & Means Committee in helping to write a proposal which will work, I see enormous pitfalls. Therefore, I advise caution and prudence in the Senate's deliberation on this issue. Make no mistake about it, health insurance for all will be very costly. I will be proposing three recommendations."

"First, the financial burden must be as broad based as possible. A totally publicly-funded program could create an entitlement program with uncontrollable costs and unenforceable eligibility requirements."

"I saw what happened to the federal entitlement programs in the 1970's," pointed out Senator Melconian.

"Secondly, everyone has to pay a fair share; the financial burden should not be placed primarily on small businesses, particularly the service industry which is already experiencing difficulty in securing employees from a tight labor market."

"Third, there must be some kind of residency requirement. If we become the first state in the nation to have universal access to health care, we will not have unlimited resources to open up the floodgates to those from other states. I firmly believe that a modest program, slowly phased-in, with some kind of reasonable, affordable co-payments, is the appropriate way to proceed," she added.

Senator Melconian has been asked by Senator Patricia D. McGovern, chairwoman of Senate Ways & Means Committee, to work with the committee in fashioning a proposal, because of her long-standing commitment to this issue, and because of her efforts on the insurance committee in support of increased access to health care.

"The concept of health insurance for all Massachusetts citizens is a very humane and worthwhile objective. But we must have a program that can work and will not create utter financial chaos," stated Senator Melconian.

Crime PREVENTION Traffic Bureau

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Officer

One of the most difficult jobs on any police department today is that of the traffic control officer. Much more than simply writing traffic violations, each member of the traffic bureau is responsible for the maintenance of safety and order on our public roadways.

Whether investigating a hit-and-run accident, manning radar detail, or keeping a watchful eye on our school buses, their vigilance is constant, seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Usually first on the scene of any motor vehicle accident, they concern themselves (first) with securing the scene to prevent further injury or involvement, and second, to tend to the needs of those already hurt.

Once this is accomplished, measurements and photographs are carefully recorded in order to accurately reconstruct the last few seconds prior to impact. These facts will be of paramount importance to those who have suffered loss due to injury or property damage. Court cases will be won or lost on the strength and detail of the traffic officer's report. Again, the main concern is for the rights of the victim.

Probably the most thankless job in the police department is the issuing of traffic violations. This is a necessity if we are to be safe on the highways. The public will, from time-to-time, employ the old double standard way of thinking; that is, others deserve tickets, but certainly not me. In order to maintain consistency, the traffic officer must establish standards, and as close as possible (within reason), stick to them. A difficult task indeed.

Violations or tickets are looked upon by many as a necessary evil, and our traffic officers are to be congratulated for perpetuating a sense of what will and won't be tolerated on our highways.

Teaching our young children the proper bus evacuation techniques, as well as other safety measures, is yet another task for the traffic officer. Much time is spent and effort exerted in making sure the kids are well-prepared for their trips to and from school. Although this job receives little recognition and is doomed to remain unsung, Agawam's traffic officers continue to make their presence felt in the form of a safer, more accident-free community.

The following men comprise the traffic bureau under the command of Sergeant Alfred Longhi—Officers Robert Marsh, Ben Moore, Richard Curry, Peter Bertera, Gary O'Brien, James Lewis, and Walter Zymroz.

Agawam Obituary

Florence E. LeDuc

Florence E. LeDuc, 87, formerly of Lawnwood Street, Agawam, retired co-operator of a Northampton luncheonette, died in an Enfield nursing home.

She co-operated Florence's Diner with her sister. She retired in 1967. She was also a nurse's attendant at Northampton State Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, she attended schools in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. She came to Northampton in the 1930s, moving to Agawam in 1978.

She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church and the Senior Citizen Center.

She leaves a cousin, Marguerite Boylan in Michigan.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, West Springfield, and in St. Theresa's Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Northampton.

Check
Our
Classifieds

Latest Crime Stats Shows 9 Arrested

Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey of the Agawam Police Department today released the crime statistics for the town, for the week ending Sunday, November 8th.

Activity included 224 calls, with nine individuals arrested.

Activity included one assault and battery, one breaking and entering, 13 larcenies, 13 malicious damage, nine arrests, 28 suspicious activity, 6 civil disturbances, 5 disturbances, 26 nuisance persons, 11 ambulance assists, 19 alarms (18 false), 15 property damage due to accidents, three personal injury accidents, six Fire Department assists, six citizen assists, and two runaways (both returned).

On November 3rd, Gabrielle L. Tubbs, 223 Phoenetia Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Lettelier and Thomas Marmo.

On November 6th, Brendon F. McWilliams, was arrested and charged with larceny of street signs and malicious damage. Officer Robert Landers responded to a call to a motor vehicle on Wright Street with several youths inside. He arrived at 1:02 a.m., and observed two youths outside the car prying a street sign from its post. He arrested two and two others sped off in the vehicle. Five street signs were recovered including Sycamore Street, two Florida Drive signs, South Florida Drive, and Dartmouth Street sign. Other arresting officers were Sergeant Donald Loncto, Karen Carmier, and Eric Camerlin.

On November 6th, Jeffrey J. Corrigan, 48 George Street, Arlington, Massachusetts, was arrested with the above suspect and charged with larceny of street signs and malicious damage. Arresting officers were Sergeant Donald Loncto, Robert Landers, Karen Carmier, and Eric Camerlin.

On November 6th, two juvenile suspects were arrested inside Agawam High School after an alarm for a break-in was received at the station. Officer James Orsatti apprehended the suspects as they were about to run out one of the back doors. Both juveniles were charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and trespassing. Arresting officers were James Orsatti, and Steven Draghetti.

On November 7th, Robert W. Perry, Jr., 172 Cambridge Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with a West Springfield Police Department warrant and a Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Robert King.

On November 8th, Stephan D. Jimerson, 84 Alden Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with larceny and operating after suspension. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Ronald Brown, and Richard Light, Jr.

On November 8th, Richard M. Thomas, 21 Burke Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with larceny. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Ronald Brown, and Richard Light, Jr. The Jimerson and Thomas arrests involved the attempted larceny of cinder blocks from Centre Auto Body, Ramah Circle.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 19, 1987 at 7:45 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear a petition by Joseph Iellamo to allow a repetition to the Agawam Board of Appeals to permit construction of a single family dwelling without sufficient frontage.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: November 12, 1987

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

THANK-YOU!
To My Committee,
Friends And Supporters.
I Couldn't Have Done
It Without You!

Jessie Fuller
Town Councilor-Elect

I Would Like To Thank The 3,586
Agawam Residents Who Took Time
Out From Their Busy Schedules
To Vote For Me.

THANK YOU

Rosemary Jordan

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Cecchi Immediately Assumes School Post Due To Resignation

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Tuesday, November 10th, saw the addition of one new member to the Agawam School Committee. David Cecchi began serving immediately because of the vacancy created by Robert Watson this term. Cecchi, a product of the Agawam School System, was the top vote-getter from the non-incumbent candidates.

The 23 year-old feels "overwhelmed" and "elated" that voters had so much confidence in him. He said, "I hope I will be able to do a good job." He expressed concern about the school budget and feels increasing it will be his most important goal.

He also hopes "to strengthen relations between teachers (AEA) and the School Committee" by "getting into the schools" and perhaps "having the School Committee meet with teachers on a regular basis."

Timothy Murphy, who placed second in vote count among new candidates, will be taking office starting in January, said, "I would like to thank each and every one that came out to vote for me. It is obvious that the citizens of Agawam are as concerned about the direction of public education as I am. We all want what is best for our children and their future. With the School Committee, teachers and parents all working together, we will be able to achieve our goal, which is the best education possible."

When asked if he had included parents as a part of the public education, he replied, "PTO's are very strong in spending for the School Department. They supply equipment and supplies to their schools. They have taken more and more initiative but without any recognition. PTO's are an essential part of the education system."

James Martone, the third new member for School Committee, who will also take office in January, said, "I want to thank all the people who elected me. I want good education for the children. That's why I ran. Other than that, I haven't started (his term) yet, so I cannot comment on anything specific being good or bad until I become familiar with the issues."

Long-standing member Walter Balboni requested support from the Town Council on a major budget increase for the School Department in this fiscal 1989 package. Agawam has a time frame imposed by the state to increase the \$2,464 spending per pupil in Agawam to the State average of \$3,400. Balboni said, "(Councilors) said that they supported education before the election. Now we'll see come budget time."



NEW SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBER DAVID CECCHI. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Volunteers Needed For Income Tax Assistance

The Internal Revenue Service is looking for volunteers who will be trained to help taxpayers with their tax returns and tax questions during the filing season.

"Through two volunteer programs—Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) - a total of 56,000 volunteers assisted 1.8 million taxpayers last year," District Director John D. Johnson said.

Training for those programs is now being scheduled to begin in December and January, and materials for them will reflect the latest tax changes in the law made by the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Those interested in volunteering for this important service should contact the Taxpayer Education Coordinator at the Boston District Office, 617-565-1645.

FIRE-WISE by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Be Careful With That Cozy Fireplace

A fireplace, with a dancing fire lends a cozy feeling to any home, especially on a cold, blustery day. Fireplaces and other wood-burning equipment can provide efficient heat, too. But they can spell tragedy if you're not careful. The Agawam Fire Department wants you to protect yourself, your family and your home with these safety tips:

Keep tight-fitting screens or glass doors in front of fireplace openings to prevent sparks from flying out. Keep papers, furniture, and other things that might burn away from the front of the fireplace. Don't leave children alone in a room where a fire is burning. And never burn while you are out or asleep.

A wood-burning heating system or device should be safe, economical, efficient, easy to use, and attractive to look at. **No system is fireproof.** Have your system installed by a reputable professional and have it inspected by the fire department before you use it. Keep small children from being burned by a wood-burning stove by purchasing and installing retaining screens made especially for that purpose.

Although proper installation can help prevent a fire, know what to do if one does happen. Know the signs of a chimney fire: a loud roar, sucking sounds, and shaking pipes. Make sure your entire family knows what to do.

If you think you have a chimney fire, cut off the fire's air supply by shutting any air intake vents in the firebox. Close the damper. Everyone should leave the house immediately and call the fire department from a neighbor's home or other nearby telephone. Practice fire drills so that everyone knows at least two different ways out of the house.

Dispose of ashes by placing them in **metal** containers, never in paper or plastic bags or cardboard boxes. Ashes can hold enough heat to start a fire for several days. Wet the ashes and make sure they are cold.

Keep the home fires burning safely this winter.

State Rep. Michael P. Walsh Sets Office Hours Nov. 27th

State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) will be holding office hours for his constituents, Friday, November 27th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

These hours will be held at the Agawam Senior Center at Meadowbrook Manor.

THANKSGIVING DEADLINE: Our deadline for our Thanksgiving Issue, to be published Tuesday, November 24th, will be Sunday, November 22nd, at 10:00 a.m. The office will be open on Sunday at 8:00 a.m., and will be open on Saturday, November 21st, to drop-off copy.

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Families



MRS. WAYNE A. MALLORY
nee Elsie A. Brindle

Lionness To Hold Sweater Sale At Captain Leonard House

The Agowom Lionness will hold a Sweater Sale, Saturday, November 21st, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam. Sweaters for men, women, and children will be on sale from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Lionness will also be selling some of their wonderful homebaked goods.

This sweater sale comes just in time for Christmas shopping. Proceeds will benefit Moss. Eye Research. Lionness President is Alice Olson and Dione Simpson is Ways & Means chairwoman.

Chairwoman of this event is Janet Gallerani.

Elsie A. Brindle Weds Wayne A. Mallory

Miss Elsie A. Brindle and Mr. Wayne A. Mallory were married in a morning ceremony at the Agawam Congregational Church, Saturday, November 7th. A reception followed at The Sheraton Inn Springfield West.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Brindle, Sr., of 48 Barney Street, Agawam. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Mallory of Agawam are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Jean Brindle attended her sister as maid of honor. Bruce Atwater served the groom as best man. The bride's other attendants were Lisa Ruddock and Karen Mallory, sister-in-law of the groom. Serving as groomsmen were Mark Ruddock and Daryl Mallory, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a gown with a fitted bodice and basque waist. Venise lace trimmed the Queen Anne neckline and the chapel-length train.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Agawam High School, and has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Westfield State College. She is employed as a substitute teacher in the Agawam School System and also by Atlas Founders, Inc.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Agawam High School. He is employed as the Northeast District Sales manager with Save-A-Stop, Inc., Salem, Virginia.

After a Coribbean cruise, the couple will be residing in Agawam.

Ready-Set-Retire Program At Agawam Library Nov. 17th

The Agawam Public Library is sponsoring a free program on financing your retirement. **Ready-Set-Retire** will be held Tuesday evening, November 17th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Carrie Bettis, of Hampden County Cooperative Extension will be conducting the session.

Ready-Set-Retire will highlight the changes in the tax law that impact your finances. Other topics to be addressed include savings and investment options, changing expenses, and Medigap insurance. Pre-registration is requested by contacting the library at 750 Cooper Street, or call 789-1550.



LAURIE ANN LEVITT and GERALD V. MILLER

Laurie Ann Levitt To Wed Gerald V. Miller Of Agawam

The engagement of Miss Laurie Ann Levitt to Mr. Gerald V. Miller has been announced by her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Theodore H. Levitt of West Springfield.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. William J. Miller of Parker Street, Agawam.

Miss Levitt is a graduate of West Springfield High School and Holyoke Community College, and is employed at Con-Test, Inc., East Longmeadow, as a personnel assistant.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Agawam High School and the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, New York. He is employed by Frigo Food Sales, Inc., Springfield.

The wedding will take place in April, 1988.

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Monday Thru Saturday

*Monday - Thursday
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*Friday - Saturday
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Mascaros Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary



MR. & MRS. FRANK T. MASCARO of River Road, Agawam, were recently honored at a party given by their daughters and their husbands, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ross, and Mr. & Mrs. John Fiester, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. They renewed their vows of marriage during Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church. The Mascaros were greeted by their many friends and relatives at a party at Chez Josef, Agawam. The Mascaros were married November 25th, 1937, in Mount Carmel Church, Springfield.



THERESA & FRANK MASCARO are pictured with their two daughters, Carol Fiester (left) and Rosalie Ross (right), at the happy 50th anniversary celebration at Chez Josef.



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Hood Orange Juice - ½ Gal.	\$1.69
Hood Light Ice Cream - ½ Gal.	\$1.99

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King Size Filters - Carton	\$11.19
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Cello Pak Mushrooms - 12 Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Red Emperor Grapes	79¢ Lb.
Maine Potatoes - 10 Lb. Bag	99¢
D'Anjou Pears	49¢ Lb.

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USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Steak	\$2.99 Lb.
Boneless Sirloin Roast (Spoon Roast)	\$2.79 Lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. Or More)	\$1.59 Lb.
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
Sweet Life Bacon	\$1.49 Lb.
Sweet Life Beef Franks	\$1.69 Lb.
Hillshire Polish Kielbasa	\$1.99 Lb.
Fully Cooked Shrimp (Tail On) 21-25 Ct.	\$11.99 Lb.

DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.39 Lb.
Krakus Imported Ham	\$2.99 Lb.
Genoa Salami	\$2.99 Lb.
Thurmanns Oven Roasted Turkey Breast	\$3.99 Lb.
Barney Assorted Hors' D'oeuvres - 50 Ct. Tray	\$10.99
Serves 12 People 5 Varieties	

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USDA Choice Whole Boneless Top Sirloin	\$1.99 Lb.
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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Sliced Beef Liver	69¢ Lb.
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And My Wife, Agnes,
Wants To Thank Those
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Juliann V. Correira and Donald J. Veilleux

Juliann V. Correira Engaged To Donald J. Veilleux

Juliann V. Correira and Donald J. Veilleux are engaged and a spring 1988 wedding is planned.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Neil McGrath of 95 Northridge Road, Westfield. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Antoni Veilleux, of 72 Vassar Drive, Feeding Hills.

The future bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and attended Holyoke Community College. She is employed by Caldor Corporation.

Her fiancé graduated from Agawam High School and is employed in construction.

All the local news with us, every week!!!



LORI BOLDUC, PEARL BONFITTO, and JO LANGO are again hosting a benefit Christmas Party, Sunday, November 15th, to benefit the Our Lady Of Providence Children's Center.

Children's Center To Benefit From Local Party

Christmas will be celebrated early this year when **Pearl Bonfitto** opens her home at 196 Meadow Street, Agawam, Sunday afternoon, November 15th, at 1:00 p.m., for the 15th Annual Christmas Party to benefit Our Lady of Providence Children's Center, 212 Riverdale Street, West Springfield.

Members of the committee who are hard at work assisting Pearl to prepare for the event are **Violet Lacrois, Jennie Choiniere, Jean Trehey, Rose Mezzetti, Ann Menard, Betty Galletti, Patricia Niles, Jo Lango, Lori Bolduc, Rita LaForce, Peggy Bonavita, and Louise Barkett.**

The party will start at 1:00 p.m., with a buffet luncheon, after which attendance prizes and gifts will be

distributed, including afghans, handmade articles, crafts, and many other items.

Mrs. Bonfitto, her committee, friends, and neighbors have held tag sales and other fundraisers throughout the year for this event. The proceeds will be presented to Gerard Malouin, executive director of the Children's Center. Mr. & Mrs. Louis Bonfitto have served on the board of Our Lady Of Providence Children's Center since 1982.

The committee extends a cordial invitation to their many friends as well as the public, to join the festivities on November 15th. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Bonfitto, members of the committee, or at the door.

Do you remember how cold your home was last winter? If you do, it's time to visit **ALFA BUILDING PRODUCTS** showroom.

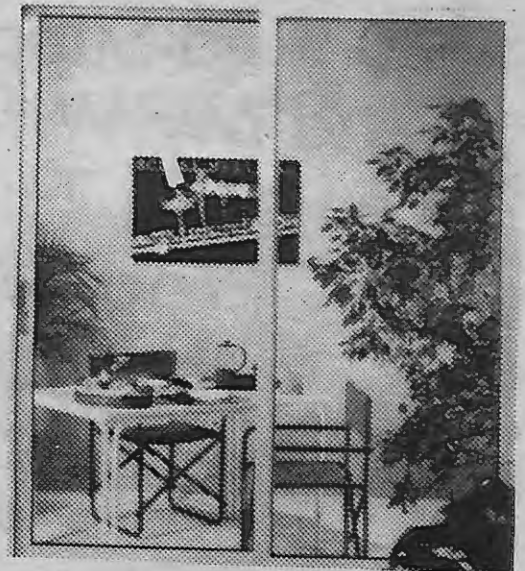
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Jr. Women's Club Sweater Sale



AGAWAM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS Kathy Wilson (center) and Liz Taylor hold up sweaters so young Carrie Janik, 8, may coax her mom into purchasing one of them, at the Annual Sweater Sale of the club, Wednesday, November 4th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Junior Women Plan November Meeting

On Tuesday, November 17th, at 7:30 p.m., the November meeting of the Agawam Junior Women's Club will be held at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam.

This month's program features representatives from "A Likely Story Children's Bookshop," Springfield, who will speak about children's books. Orders will be taken.

All meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month between September and May, and are open to the public. Guests are always welcome.

If you are interested and would like more information, please contact membership Chairwoman Verna Urbanski, 737-4802.

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VFW Jr. Girls Hold Meeting



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM VFW Junior Girls' to the Ladies Auxiliary gathered for the POW/MIA ceremony at the South Street post home. Pictured are Krista Dulac, chaplain, and Rhonda Guevin, Americanism-POW/MIA chairwoman (front); and Nikole Seymour, conductress; Lydia Goupee, president; Jackie Snare, patriotic instructor; and Vicki Sousa, treasurer.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Attend Sunday Services November 15, 1987

*"Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name;
worship the Lord in the beauty of His holiness."*
Psalm 29:2

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

8:15 And 10:45 A.M. Worship Services

6:00 P.M. Revival Rally

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
Family Night



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Phone: 786-2930

Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

YOU Are Welcome!

News, Activities, Events At Agawam Senior Center

November 16th, Monday: Reservations open for Thanksgiving Special Lunch. No more than two reservations will be accepted from one person.

November 17th, Tuesday: "Happy Birthday" Joanne Beltrandi, in the Housing Authority office, from your friends in the Senior Center.

November 17th, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.: Special slide program presented by Ed Bassett, of Feeding Hills, on "America The Beautiful." Come and enjoy our beautiful U.S.A. through Ed's magic camera.

November 19th, Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.: Commodities Distribution.

November 20th, Friday, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.: Annual Bazaar. **There will be no Bingo on Saturday.**

November 24th, Tuesday: Special Thanksgiving Lunch.

November 26th, Thursday: Senior Center closed.

November 27th, Friday: Representative Michael Walsh, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

November 30th, Monday: Home Energy Kits will be available and distributed on Monday, November 30th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., to seniors 60 and over who own their own homes.

December 1st, Tuesday: Blood Pressure—A to L, 1:00 p.m.

December 15th, Tuesday: Blood Pressure—M to Z, 1:00 p.m.

December 22nd, Tuesday: Special Christmas Lunch.

December 24th, Thursday: Brunch at 10:30 a.m. No lunch, Center will close at 12:00 noon.

TRIPS:

November 12th, Thursday: Bay Path Junior



"SUDDEN" SAM PROVO of North Agawam was named "Man of the Year" by the area Bocce League for his endeavors as captain of the Agawam entry, Italian Sporting Club, during the recent summer season.

College, "Carnival."

November 23rd, Monday: Marriot Hotel,"

Special Times For Seniors," reservations and tickets are available at the Senior Center Ticket Booth. \$9.75 includes lunch, live entertainment, prizes, and free parking.

December 7th, Monday: Mystery Trip.

January 14th, Thursday: Coachlight Dinner Theatre, "Guys And Dolls."

February 20th: Eight Days, "Arizona, California Sun Tour."

Friends Of The Agawam Senior Center:

The 1988 Board of Directors for "Friends" were elected at the annual meeting held November 6th at the Senior Center. Reelected were **Helen Blanchard** and **Sandra Smith** to serve with new members, **Lillian Doyle**, **Barbara Gingras**, **Teri Joseph**, and **Ray Petty**, with Council on Aging Trustees, **Donald McCave**, and **Stanley Seniac**. Council on Aging President **Jim Griffin** serves as ex-officio.

The new board will hold an organizational meeting next month to elect officers, appoint committees, and make plans for 1988.

November birthdays celebrated on Birthday Recognition Day: **Joanne Beltrandi**, **Dala Pegorara**, **Albert Geoffrion**, **Anna Markowski**, **Sam Provo**, **Mary Sullivan**, **Celia Subotin**, **Jessie Thompkins**, **Louise Vogt**. Happy Birthday to all of you from your friends at the Center.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, November 14th
Chicken Pie Supper
Feeding Hills Congo Church
5:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, November 13-14
Annual Christmas Bazaar
St. Theresa's Church
6:00 to 9:00 p.m. (Fri.);
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Sat.)

Saturday & Sunday, November 14-15
AHS Mohawks Paper Drive
Agawam High Parking Lot
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 15th
Annual Fashion Show
Ag. Junior Women's Club
Colosseum Banquet House
West Springfield
11:00 a.m.

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News, Activities, Events At Heritage Hall Nursing Home

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK! Mildred Weake

Mildred Weake was born in Orange, Massachusetts. Both her parents were born in Sweden and met one another in the United States. Mildred is one of three children. She has two brothers, Leon and Ivan.

The family relocated to Springfield, where Mildred attended the public school system. She graduated from Commerce High School and obtained employment with the Fire and Marine Insurance Company as a secretary until her marriage to Robert J. Simons in 1920. The couple then traveled extensively through Texas and Florida, finally settling down in Springfield, where their two daughters, Janet and JoAnne, were born. Mildred has four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

In 1954, Mildred married the late Norman C. Weake. She was employed as a salesperson for Albert Steiger Company. Mildred & Norman resided on Worthy Avenue in West Springfield, Massachusetts.

Mildred also resided at Grove Village, housing for the elderly before she became a resident of Heritage Hall. In her earlier years she was an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Bridge Club, and the Women's Guild of Mittineague Congregational Church, where she is a member.

Mildred recalls many fond memories; one is of sailing up the Connecticut River to go to Riverside Park, Agawam. She continues to lead an active life enjoying visits from her family, eating out, participating in a variety of programs, and socializing with her new friends at Heritage Hall.

Heritage Hall is happy to have Mildred as a member of its family.

Movie Matinee!

On Thursday, November 3rd, residents of Heritage Hall had an opportunity to reminisce about their past holiday seasons as they watched Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn." Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire sang and



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK
Mildred Weake

danced their way through the holiday season.

The movie was on a video cassette tape that was obtained from the Agawam Public Library, where a variety of classic films are available. Everyone enjoyed the movie tremendously, and look forward to the next movie "Fiddler on the Roof."

SOCIAL

HALLOWEEN DELIGHTS!

Night falls, the stars come out, followed by little and not so little creatures. They move about, so swift and light on their feet, that you have to keep your wits about you and your eyes open or you'll miss the beat of the music and tapping of the shoe cleats.

The Grace Benton Dancers outdid themselves as they entertained residents of Heritage Hall. The beginners stole our hearts as they showed us how the leaves fall from the trees. The advanced dancers won our admiration as they performed Grace's choreography.

No so original, but delicious, doughnut holes and cider was enjoyed by all.

Then poof! The creatures were gone.

Flower Arranging!

With the falling leaves and frost, the season for gardening has ended. But residents of Heritage Hall enjoyed a class of flower arranging. Fresh flowers in beautiful warm colors and greens were arranged in dishes and adorned with bows and sun catcher pumpkin sticks. Socializing, creating and fun, oh what a lasting combination!

SOCIAL

Happy 102nd Birthday Edith!

RESIDENT EDITH CALDERWOOD celebrated her 102nd birthday November 4th. Her son and daughter-in-law from Pittsfield attended a special Birthday Luncheon at Heritage Hall, and presented Edith with a beautiful corsage and table arrangement, and gifts from the family.

On Friday afternoon, Edith was wished "Happy Birthday" by fellow residents in the activity room with her favorite treat, a Hot Fudge Sundae Social!

Bird Programs Planned For Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center and the Allen Bird Club are co-sponsoring two programs in November.

On Saturday, November 14th, at 8:00 p.m., the first of this year's Outdoor Film Adventures series, "Out Where The West Ends" looks at the flora and fauna which abounds along the Pacific coast.

On Saturday, November 21st, from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., "Birding At Cape Ann," offers the chance to see winter sea birds from a variety of shore-based sites in this all-day bus excursion.

Conservationist and lecturer Al Woll will treat his audience to a motion picture portrait of the wonders of America, "Out Where The West Ends," Saturday, November 14th, at 8:00 p.m., at Duggan Junior High School, Springfield.

It is in this setting on the Pacific shores that Woll has specialized in filming the region's abundant wildlife. Cliff swallows plaster mud nests above the ocean. Ospreys dive for fish. Sea birds care for their offspring. Sea otters frolic in the surf. Wildflowers, reptiles, and black-tailed deer add outdoor action to America's west coast. Tickets are available at the door. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

On Saturday, November 21st, the bus leaves at 6:30 a.m., for a full day of "Birding On Cape Ann." Some of the best birders in the area will be on hand to help identify eiders, mergansers, buffleheads, gulls, and many more at a variety of sites along the North Shore. Pre-registration is required by November 17th. The fee for the program is \$18 for Massachusetts Audubon or Allen Bird Club members, and \$22 for non-members.

For more information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

Memorial Mass Held For Deceased UNICO Members

Agawam UNICO will have its Memorial Mass for 19 deceased members, Friday, November 20th, at 6:30 p.m., at St. Anthony of Padua church, 108 Bridge Street, Agawam.

Reverend Joseph Massaro, chapter chaplain, will be the celebrant.

The members will be remembered in a special way—there will be 19 candles on the altar.

The departed UNICO brothers are Alfonse Alfano, John Beltrandi, Albert Bongiovani, James Bruno, Sr., Anthony Buoniconti, Nicholas Chechile, Paul D'Amato, Louis DePalma, Nicholas DePalo, Anthony D'Donato, Dominic Maiola, James Mercadante, Anthony Natale, Francis Rosso, Frank Solitario, James Spagnoli, Lee Zanotti, Anthony Zerra, Nicholas Zucco.

As a member's name is called, a family member will step forward to light a candle.

After Mass there will be a reception in the church hall.

THANKSGIVING DEADLINE: Please note that our deadline for our Thanksgiving Issue, Tuesday, November 24th, is Sunday, November 22nd, at 10:00 a.m.

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Flower Arranging At Heritage Hall Nursing Home



INSTRUCTOR CAROL ROSELLI assists Heritage Hall resident **Adelaide Shea** (North Building) with flower arranging last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HERITAGE HALL RESIDENTS Dorothy Kraemer and Adeline Novik, both residents of the North Building, take care of potted window plants during a class last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this edition, call Jack Devine, 789-0053, at his home

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Top 40 Concert At Ag



ALEX KOHLI belts out a song. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LOOKING RATHER elegant at the Top 40 concert are Mike Egan and Kim Foote. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHRIS COSGROVE performs for the packed house at the Agawam High auditorium during the Annual Top 40 Concert.



IS THIS HEART? No, it's Agawam High students Tammy Moran and Maureen O'Keefe performing on-stage. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



VALENTINA ROCCA makes a classy stage presence during her number at the Top 40 Concert. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PERFORMING A DANCE NUMBER are Tricia Rea, Nicky Pajer, and Lisa Liszka. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HEAVY METAL - Mike T. and Steve Yager. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



I CAN'T BELIEVE WE'RE DOING THIS - Kim Zielinski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam High Smash Hit



are Marnie Kinney, Terri Cimaroli, Chris Elizabeth Depergola. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ROCK'N and ROLLIN' at the AHS Top 40 Concert are Lynn Pandolfi and Kim Leask. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THIS GUY MEANS BUSINESS - Steve Yager. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



assinari, Dave Fazio, Ron Geida, photo by Jack Devine.



JAMIE MILICI brought a more serious note to the Top 40 concert with her tune.



THIS - Dave Fazio, Amy Schroeder, and photo by Jack Devine.



FUNNY MAN MIKE EGAN brought the house down with his antics. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH Music Department member Steven Files once again supervised the Top 40 concert. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

F.H. Congo Marks 225 Years

The church bells at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church rang a happy tune Sunday, November 8th, to celebrate the founding of the church 225 years ago, November 10th, 1762.

The celebration started with a special Anniversary Service at 10:00 a.m., with guest minister Robert Bomely, who delivered a message that all was well for a church that weathered the storms for 225 years. He congratulated Reverend Jim Moore on his good fortune to be pastor of a church in a growing community with many devoted and hardworking people as members.

Many interested visitors and guests came to the Open House Program at 2:00 p.m., to view the exhibits that pictured the Feeding Hills Congregational's church life over the years. The Anniversary Committee was fortunate to secure the loan of a private picture collection showing Feeding Hills Center as a rural crossroads, shaded by huge elm trees that no longer exist.

Early day parishioners arrived at the church in horse-drawn carriages, which were sheltered with the horses in a long shed located to the left rear side of the church. The horse shed has vanished, along with the huge elms, and has been replaced by a modern day kitchen and a social hall.

Refreshment chairwoman **Marjorie Taylor** served Open House visitors a variety of home-baked pastries with coffee and tea. She was assisted by **Maurine Goodwin, Bernice Burton, Elise Bradway, Barbara Swanson, and Naida King**, using the beautiful church-owned Silver Service. An interesting show of color slides taken by **Ellsworth Bostwick** and **Ernest Swanson** concluded the Open House Program.

The dinner bell rang at 6:00 p.m., as Reverend Arthur Sweeney gave the invocation in the presence of 140 members, friends, and invited guests, who savored the banquet prepared by skilled chefs **Bertram Goodwin** and **Perry McCobb**. These men have prepared thousands of delicious meals at the Storowton Church dining room located on the Eastern States Exposition grounds, for 28 consecutive years.

Master of ceremonies Pastor Moore, complimented Bert and Perry for the excellent meal and everyone present applauded loudly.

Perry explained that credit must also be given to the Church Youth Society, under the guidance of **Donald Hayes**, assisted by **Donna Plante**. This group set all the tables and served the entire meal, from the fruit cup topped with ice cream, to the delicious Anniversary Cake served as dessert. **Peg LaFontaine**, a long-time church member and a talented baker and cake decorator, volunteered her services to prepare the cake masterpiece that was on display prior to the dinner.

Pastor Moore introduced each of the 50-year members who were presented with an appropriate pin (attached to a small scroll telling of their many years of service to the church). This honor was given to **Florence Blish, Elise Bradway, Bernice Burton, Rupert Kane, Alvin Kellogg, Jr., Naida King, and Barbara Swanson**. Also honored were **Eva Kerr** and **Richard Kellogg**, who were unable to attend.

Words of greeting and congratulations were expressed by former ministers of the Church including **Wilbur Sadler, Bruce Bowen, Arthur Sweeney, Paul Bomely, Frank Dunn, and Robert Berkey**. Well-wishes were also given by local ministers, including **Floyd Bryan** of Agawam Congregational Church, **Donald Morris** of Agawam Baptist Church, and **James Potter** of Valley Community Church. All wives of the invited ministers were also introduced.

SEE F.H. CONGO CHURCH - Page 19...



JIM MOORE, minister of Feeding Hills Congregational Church since February, says he's enjoying his tenure, as well as the people in the congregation. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



50-YEAR CHURCH MEMBERS at Feeding Hills Congregational. Back row, from left - **Bernice Burton, Barbara Swanson, Rupert Kane, Alvin Kellogg, Jr.** Front row - **Elise Bradway, Florence Blish, and Naida King**. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



HONORED GUESTS at the 225th celebration of the Feeding Hills Congo Church (Anniversary Dinner. From left - **Rev. Paul Bomely, Rev. Arthur Sweeney, Rev. Wilbur Sadler, Rev. Floyd Bryan, Rev. Bruce Bowen, Rev. Jim Moore, Rev. James Potter, and Rev. Donald Morris**.

Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

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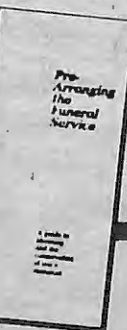
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A Day To Remember At Feeding Hills Congo Church



REV. JIM MOORE chats with David Wright, minister of the Southwick Congregational Church. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier



FORMER FEEDING HILLS CONGO PASTOR, Rev. Wilbur Sadlier (right) watches kitchen workers Bertram Goodwin (left) and Perry McCobb, co-chairmen for 28 years of the church's Eastern States Exposition project. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



CHURCH MEMBERS Maurine Goodwin & Marjorie Taylor are serving tea...



STATE REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL P. WALSH (right) is pictured with Rev. Jim Moore and Jessie Fuller, a town councilor-elect who was a former member of the Feeding Hills Congregation Church's board. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



WHILE MEMBERS Elsie Bradway and Naida King, enjoy punch. Advertiser News photos by Joan Lussier.

225TH ANNIVERSARY - From Page 18...

One of the evening highlights was the reading and presentation of two Citations by State Representative Michael P. Walsh and received for the church by **Ernest Swanson**, chairman of the Anniversary Committee. The attractive Citations were given by Governor Michael Dukakis, and by George Keverian, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Wilbur Sadleir gave the main address of the evening followed by the Benediction from Bruce Bowen.

Guests and friends departed from the celebration on the happy note set by the early church bells, refreshed by the day's events.

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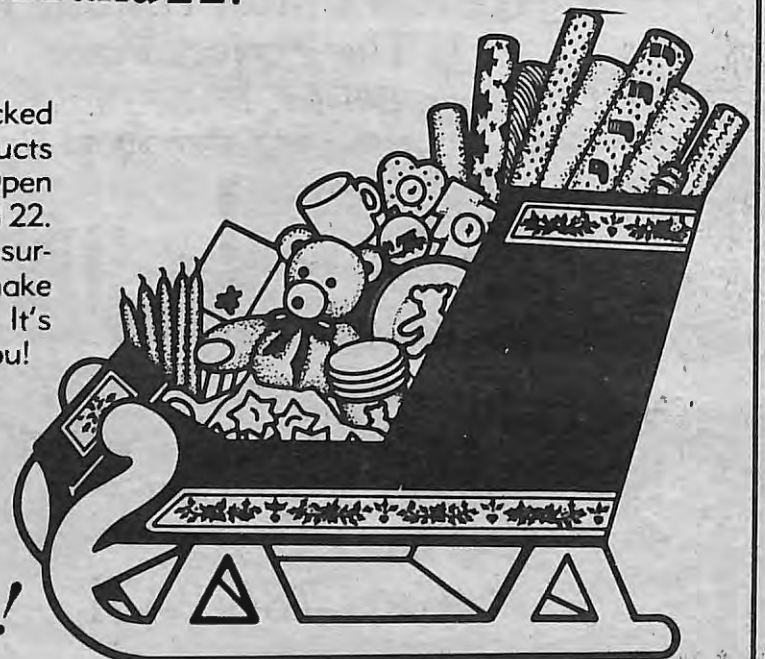
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Saturday Flea Market Held At St. John's Church



A FLEA MARKET WAS HELD in the Parish Center of St. John the Evangelist Church, Main Street, recently. Pictured above are Lauren Rice and Cecelie Cardone.



HOLDING ITEMS FOR SALE at the recent Flea Market at St. John's Parish Center are Kay Monahan, Celia Menard, and Rita Moore. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Junior Women's Club To Sponsor Fall Fashion Show Sunday, November 15th

Tickets are still available for the Fall Fashion Show sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club, Sunday, November 15th, at 11:00 a.m. The event will be held at the Colosseum Banquet House, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield. For a \$12 donation, you will have the opportunity to preview both fall and winter fashions by designer Holly Henion Ihloff of Granby, Massachusetts, and also enjoy a delicious brunch prior to the show. Door prizes and raffle prizes will be awarded. Tickets can be obtained by calling Chairwoman Rosalie Dialessi, 786-2616.

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**EXTREME
PREJUDICE**



NEW ARRIVALS

Spotlight On Business...



TWO VIEWS OF THE NEW Juniper Ridge Shops, located at the corner of North Street Extension and North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



Bob Lloyd Set To Open New Juniper Ridge Shops

by Joon Lussier
Advertiser News Staff

Robert Lloyd, entrepreneur and Feeding Hills resident, has been in real estate since 1972, and in the development/contracting business for 10 years. To say the least, Lloyd has made his mark in Agawam.

His latest venture, Juniper Ridge on North Westfield Street, is his first shopping center, and is slated to open in two weeks. Juniper Ridge was designed by Pernice and Associates of West Springfield. They, together with the town's Planning Board, Building Inspector Joseph Conte, and Lloyd, developed a shopping center according to him, that goes with the "Feeding Hills cuisine," by taking into consideration the location, which is primarily residential, the traffic flow, the parking facilities, to develop an idea that the community could be proud of.

"Juniper Ridge was designed on a single level because we wanted to maintain a low key effect," said Lloyd. The shopping center has six stores, which range in size from 500 square feet to 1,900 square feet. Lloyd said, "So far, Westfield Savings Bank, a video store, and possibly a jewelry store and a doctor are interested in renting the stores."

Already, another shopping center is in the works for Lloyd, this time in Wilbraham, on Boston Road, across from the old Parkway Theatre. Lloyd said, "There was no problem with getting approval for construction of

this shopping center because Juniper Ridge was used as the model."

Also on the list of his many projects are the renovation of the old St. Anthony's Hall on Springfield Street, which Lloyd said, "the remodeling is being done in a tasteful fashion as promised to local citizens. We are in the process of negotiating with a dental group to go in there."

Lloyd said that his company has been responsible for the subdivisions of Robin Ridge, Stoney Hill Road, Colonial Acres, and Whitebrook Estates. He can also personally design a home to meet the special needs of people.

When asked about any future plans he has for Agawam, Lloyd said, "The town needs to address the issue of multi-family dwellings. It can be done in a tasteful manner, including larger lots, garages, family rooms, three to four bedrooms, and larger yards. With zone changes, the Town Council could regulate multi-family restrictions and create a planned duplex community, where like a condo community, this duplex community would have an association that would take care of lawns, shoveling sidewalks, plowing driveways, and exterior maintenance, for a monthly fee."

Lloyd said he has had problems dealing with the

Town of Agawam over the years. "I have not been given the same opportunities as other builders have. I feel that I have shown the community that I build in a fashion that projects quality, responsibility, and concern for the townspeople. I have respect for the people of Agawam. I have raised my children here, and I live here, and yet, I have been unfairly received. There was even one article that cost me as a 'greedy developer who was trying to take advantage of local people.' I have not done anything to hurt the image of our town."

Lloyd feels that Agawam is in great demand for home owners and far new businesses. The town is attracting a generation of high tech people, a lot of whom work in Hartford, or surrounding towns, and these people are finding that Agawam housing is more affordable than our sister state, Connecticut. These people are finding that Agawam offers a comfortable lifestyle, and is close to where the jobs are. Therefore, the need for quality housing is on the rise.

Besides the credentials of many subdivisions of homes, the Juniper Ridge Shopping Center, part owner of Futuristic Real Estate, on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, and owner of Lloyd Construction, Lloyd, and his wife, Pat, own Budget Cabinets, on Main Street, and in the spring will open a second store.

Woronoco Savings Award Winner

Three Woronoco Savings Bank newspaper advertisements have been recognized for creative excellence in the field of newspaper advertising. Chosen among hundreds of entries from advertisers and advertising agencies nationwide, the three ads appear in a new publication, "How to Create Small Space Advertising," by Ken Eichenbaum.

The ads appearing in the *Westfield Evening News*, *Agawam Advertiser News*, and *Southwick-Suffield Advertiser News* and *Springfield Newspapers* are part of a Woronoco advertising campaign featuring actual case histories of Woronoco customers.

One is headlined "Building Your Dream House"; another "College Costs Are Really Scary"; and the third, "We Really Needed A New Car." Woronoco Savings Bank's advertising agency, NorthGate Advertising, Inc., Greenfield, Massachusetts, created the ads.

NorthGate Advertising President Arthur Eggers presented the award to Jim Gardner, Woronoco Savings senior vice president, Business Development; Barbara Braem, Woronoco assistant vice president, Business Development; and Donald W. Alger, chairman, Woronoco Savings Bank Marketing Committee, Woronoco trustee and corporator.



WORONOCO SAVINGS BANK'S Senior Vice President, Jim Gardner, chairman of Woronoco Marketing Committee; Donald W. Alger, and Woronoco Assistant Vice-President Barbara Braem (left), accept awards for creative excellence in the field of small space advertising. Awards are presented by Arthur Eggers, president, NorthGate Advertising, Woronoco's advertising agency who created the ads.

Spotlight On Business - continued...

Exquisite, Leisurely Dining Trademark Of The River Lodge

by Joan Lussier
Advertiser News Staff

The River Lodge, symbolic of superb dining, quaint, country charm, and a cordial staff, offers its patrons a quality variety of appetizers through desserts, that is sure to please even the most discriminating palates, right here in Agawam, where the South End Bridge Circle bends into River Road.

One might want to slip away from the office for a quiet lunch. The River Lodge is open for lunch, Monday to Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with lunch served in the sun room.

There is usually one luncheon special that changes everyday, and always the soup du jour, which goes for \$1.95. For the hungrier appetite, there are many variations of "Prime Burgers" that start at \$3.55 and up, depending on the extras. On the lighter side, how about a tuna or chicken salad plate, stuffed in a tomato, and served with cottage cheese for \$4.45. There are many other luncheon items too many to mention.

Dinner is served 5:00 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Friday and Saturday, 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. Reservations are strongly suggested, especially on the weekends.

The dining room has private tables, all in view of the fireplace, that puts romance in the air, and gives off a feeling of relaxation. It is the perfect setting to enjoy a meal.

After being seated, you will receive a complimentary relish tray that consists of cream cheese with walnuts, and is served with toasted pita wedges. It is the perfect accompaniment for your favorite bottle of wine, or a cocktail from the bar. There is a full liquor license.

For an appetizer, you might choose Jumbo gulf Shrimp Cocktail (4), or Baked Clams Casino. Both are \$5.95.

Soup du Jour, which the chef prepares daily, and makes his own stock, and a salad, with all dressings made in the kitchen, follows the appetizer. There is also a basket of fresh-made fruit breads, including banana-carrot, cranberry-nut, and zucchini-orange on your table during dinner.

For entrees, some selections are Shrimp Scampi, tender sauteed shrimp in garlic and white wine, \$12.95; Prime New York Cut Sirloin Strip, cooked to order, \$14.95; the Carpetbagger, filet mignon with crabmeat stuffing, \$15.95; Boneless Breast of Chicken, sauteed in white wine, lemon butter, and peppercorns, \$10.95; or Veal Saurad, with imported swiss cheese, sauteed with mushrooms, \$13.95. With the entree is



A FINE LUNCH is in store for local residents who wish to visit The River Lodge, where the South End Bridge Circle bends into River Road. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

choice of potato or rice, and vegetable, chosen by the chef.

If there is room for dessert, please note there are several outstanding choices, such as "Chocolate Symphony," whipped cream, chocolate candy shell, ice cream, Kahula sauce, chocolate sauce, coconut, and strawberry, \$4.25; or "Kentucky Derby Pie," walnuts and chocolate bits, served warm, with whipped cream, \$2.95. There is also Peach Melba, with homemade pound cake, \$3.25; Cheesecake with Strawberries, \$3.25; or a dish of ice cream, \$1.50.

The River Lodge is owned by Carmella Craig of Hampden, and the Chef is Steve.

Steve has been a chef for 10 years, and has been with the River Lodge for nine months. He has a degree from Johnson & Wales Culinary School, studied in France, and has a great deal of practical experience.

Some of Steve's specialties include Shrimp and Chicken Sautee, Red Snapper-Mediterranean Style (with tomatoes, onions, and olives), Grilled Marinated Swordfish, and Grilled Breast of Duckling. Steve usual-

ly prepares three dinner specials on the weekend, besides the usual menu selections.

The River Lodge is also preparing for Thanksgiving Dinner, with three seatings, 12:00, 2:30, and 5:00 p.m. There will be five choices on the menu—Native Tom Turkey, with all the fixings; Steak and Mushroom Pie; Baked, Glazed Virginia Ham; Baked Stuffed Shrimp; and Grilled Swordfish. All entrees will include soup, salad, and dessert.

With the Holiday Season approaching, the River Lodge is available for small parties of 25 to 30 people. Luncheons are available for \$6.95 plus tax, and 15 percent gratuity per person. Dinners are \$12.95 and \$15.95 per person, and there is a special menu from which to choose, however, personal desires will try to be accommodated.

Ideally located along the Connecticut River, it's a night of leisurely dining. To call for reservations, dial 786-1592. The street address of the River Lodge is 1251 River Road.



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INTIMATE FIREPLACES are also a trademark of The River Lodge.

**786-2211 • 1325 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
(IN THE COMMUNITY SHOPS)**

Spotlight on Business - continued...

Christmas Arrives At Feeding Hills Florist



PAT COLE, owner and operator of Feeding Hills Florist, located in the Crossroad Shoppes, Feeding Hills Center, puts the finishing touches on a beautiful poinsettia plant that's for sale in The Christmas Shoppe, an entire room filled with holiday delights.



STOCKING, ANGELS, ORNAMENTS, Christmas plants, and candles, are hung or placed near this fireplace in The Christmas Shoppe at Feeding Hills Florist. Don't miss this.



A HUGE CHRISTMAS TREE, adorned with beautiful ornaments, is another feature of The Christmas Shoppe in Feeding Hills Florist. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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at 6:30 p.m.

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SHEPHERD**
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West Springfield, MA.

Lynn E. Ugolini,
Auctioneer

(Preview 5-6:30 p.m.)

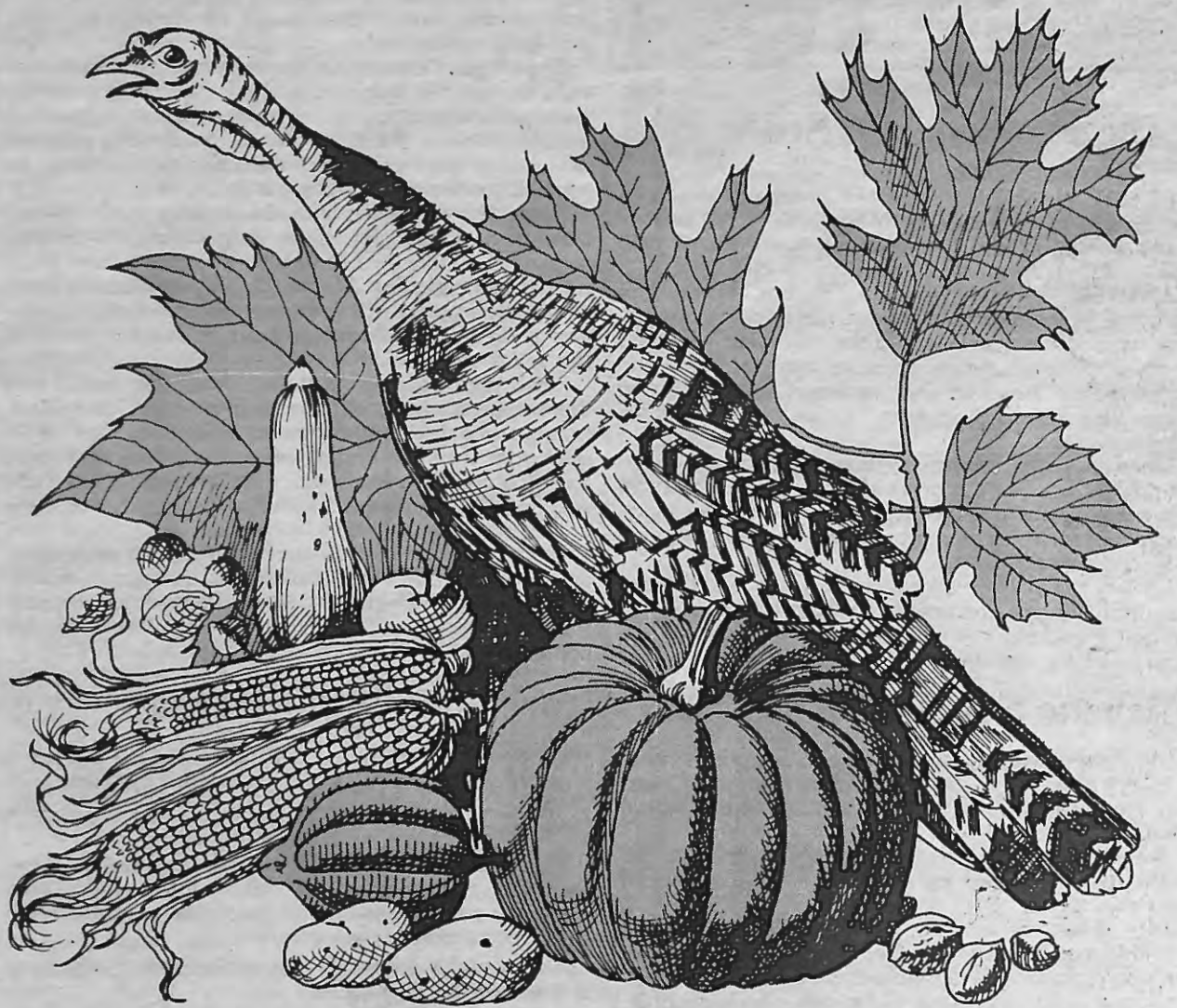
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by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



The Problems Of Scoliosis

QUESTION: My daughter was observed at school and thought to have the start of **scoliosis**. What exactly is this condition and can a chiropractic doctor help her?

ANSWER: The term "scoliosis" means curvature of the spine. Some types of scoliosis have known causes, such as scoliosis secondary to the muscular weakness of polio, different types of nerve degeneration, and birth defects. Another very common type is called idiopathic scoliosis. The term "idiopathic" means "of unknown origin."

When idiopathic scoliosis was named, the origin was unknown. Today, experts in the area of spinal biomechanics have shown its cause to often be an imbalance of the muscular support to the spine from imbalanced nerve function.

The key to correcting the condition is to find the problem early, before irreversible changes take place. It is difficult to obtain correction when the scoliosis has progressed far enough for bone adaptation to take

place. Scoliosis usually develops in the pre-teen or early teen years, when the body is growing rapidly.

The rapid growth and increasing curvature of the spine cause the vertebrae to grow in a wedge shape, instead of square and level. The rib cage adapts to the bend and twist of the spine. When the bones form in this position, it is almost impossible to obtain correction. Treatment at this advanced stage can retard or halt the progress of the scoliosis, but complete correction is not obtainable.

The obvious answer to the problem is to find the imbalance when it first develops, thus preventing the abnormal bone formation.

Parents may be unaware of the early signs of developing scoliosis, and the condition has to be relatively advanced before it is recognized.

There are many signs of developing scoliosis that parents can look for. Observe your child's general structural balance. The pelvis, shoulders, and head should be level. The shoulderblades should be balanced and of equal distance from the spine. Adam's position is an orthopedic test to help visualize rotation of the spine and trunk.

Have your child stand facing away from you. Have them bend forward, observe that the head, shoulders, trunk, and pelvis stay balanced all the way down. It is important that you watch the actual bending process for imbalance. Do the hems of dresses look slanted. Do you have to shorten the same pant leg on every new pair of pants?

Chiropractic treatment can be successful when early detection is made. And, in cases of existing curvatures, chiropractic is effective in providing relief for the pain that often plagues the individual that suffers with this condition.

Diabetic Support Group Slates November 19th Meeting

The Providence Hospital Diabetic Support Group, "You Are Not Alone," will resume meetings on Thursday, November 19th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital cafeteria.

The program supports diabetics and is open to the public, free-of-charge, and does not require advanced registration.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., C.D.E., Diabetic Teaching nurse, monitors the program. "We realize that when someone is diagnosed as a diabetic they feel very alone, especially since diabetes is a forever condi-

tion. There are a million questions and we believe a support group, made up of persons with the same condition, could be invaluable to the diabetic," Ms. Strzempko said.

The group enables diabetics to share their "experiences, thoughts and feelings of isolation, and also give each other ideas on how they cope with the every day occurrences of their condition."

Anyone with questions may contact Ms. Strzempko at the hospital, 539-2938.

S.T.A.R.T. Exercising Shoulder Problems

Patrick Carley M.S., R.P.T.
S.T.A.R.T.

Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy
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DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

I was playing tag football last week and hurt my shoulder after throwing a long pass. Someone said it might be a rotator cuff injury. What is a rotator cuff injury and what can be done to get it better?

Sore Shoulder

DEAR SORE SHOULDER:

The shoulder is a very free-moving joint in the body. As a result, the ligaments are loose to permit that large amount of motion. The muscles around the shoulder are responsible for not only movement, but also for the stabilization of the joint. Otherwise, everytime we threw something, our arms would fall out of its socket (subluxation or dislocation in medical terms).

However, this dual job of the muscles make them particularly subject to strains and pulls during extreme exertions, as in throwing the "long bomb" pass. Rotator cuff muscles are located on your shoulder blade (scapula) and attach to controlling points at the top of your arm near the socket. They are used to turn or rotate your arm at the shoulder.

Rotator cuff injuries start when the position of the arm is held out to side at the level of the shoulder. The injury occurs while the arm is still up and the hand moves from a palms-up position to a palms-down position, such as throwing. This causes a rubbing of the rotator cuff muscles along the arch of shoulder blade.

In some cases, the rotator cuff muscles try to slow down the twisting action of the arm during hard, fast throwing. In attempting this braking action, the external rotators may become particularly over-stretched and strained.

It's important to slowly stretch these muscles to regain its normal strength. These are two easy ways you can perform this and both are lying on your back. First, place your palms behind your head and slowly let the elbows come to rest on the level as your hands. The second is to slowly pull the elbow of the injured arm so that the hand and forearm slide over your opposite shoulder. Perform each 10 times slowly on a daily basis. If problems persist, you may need to consult your physician; they may recommend physical therapy for that shoulder.

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For Your Health - continued...

How's The Family???

Communicating Styles

by Dr. Warren F. Schumacher

associate professor

University of Massachusetts

If we were to pick up a transcript of a family conversation and read the following quotes: "Don't be so darn logical. I don't want to be told my alternatives. I just want to be heard!"

"The heck with rules. Don't you see that he feels awful and needs tender love and care"; "There you go again, thinking with your heart. It's a dog-eat-dog-world and you had better realize it"; "Don't get so emotionally involved. Think the issue through objectively."

Go back and read each quote separately. As you do it, try to imagine who is talking—a woman or a man. In these days of equality between the sexes, ERA and the blending of sex roles, is it still important to be sensitive to the styles of communication that tend to predominate among women and among men? Without locking people into one style or another, without claiming that all men emphasize justice, and all women emphasize caring relationships, is it important to be aware that there are different sensitivities and different impressions that tend to be more common among females and males?

Can we say: "Peace is a woman's issue?"; is there a "gender gap" within the current political scene? When you hear a person say, "Oh, you sound just like a man," is there any meaning to the statement? Does it make any sense for an individual to claim that a certain style of writing is masculine and another is feminine?

Pointing out the potential differences between the ways of thinking and styles of response for girls and boys, women and men, can be a great help as we attempt to improve communication among family members. If we can avoid stereotyping and truly work to develop a sensitivity to those issues that are especially important to the other person, we will have come a long way in the effort to improve family communication. Individuals assume that just because a certain issue is important to that person, it will be equally important to everyone else. It's a hard lesson to learn that this is not so. We have to stop assuming that everyone shares our perspective.

Why do women seem to emphasize attachments and relationships, while men focus on clarifying separate issues and putting things into categories? It may help to think about those very early years of life. The vast majority of us, male and female, were nurtured by women. Girls establish their identity by being like their mothers; the experience of attachment and relationship with mom produced, "I'm a girl."

But for boys to achieve a masculine identity, they have to separate themselves from mom. For a male to say, "I'm a boy," he must break away from identifying with mother and identify as someone other. Early play patterns also tend to set up ways of dealing with issues.

Boys in the past have become more involved with competitive play and have had to follow the rigid rules to win. Girls in the past have placed more value on their relationships and attachments, and would have tended to quit some "stupid game" rather than abide by all those rules which may lead to a fight and a loss of friendships. In the not too distant past, boys had to prove that they could do something special if they were to be accepted—"What a smart little boy"; girls just had to look pretty.

While many of these play patterns are changing, and sex role expectations are losing importance, we still have plenty of people around who have been influenced by such stereotypes. People in families have to work at becoming more aware of the different perspectives of each family member.

A man who finds rigid regulations and legal technicalities important needs to appreciate that the women in the family, the older and the younger, may not place the same value as he on curfews and behavior around the home that he labels as "absolutely right" or "absolutely wrong."

An individual who thinks in "blacks" and "whites" has to become more sensitive to those who think more in terms of "grey." If the highest compliment that a man could receive is, "He would never do anything that he didn't think was right," he has to work hard to understand another family member who is far more concerned about giving loving support to others than obeying rules and regulations.

Women need to try to understand the emphasis that men place on fairness and their categorizing behavior in neatly-organized compartments. Those opinions that can appear so inflexible to a woman may be seen by a man as a simple logical answer as the best way to solve a problem. The effort to evaluate alternatives in an objective way may be the only way this man has learned to deal with such delicate emotional issues such as pain, loss, death, and tragedy.

It's hard to crack through the facade of many men; it helps to know that the mask is there. Men and women speak in different voices. Take the time and spend the effort to respond with greater awareness. Listen and hear.



JAMES MICHAEL BURNS

Benefit Dinner-Dance For James Michael Burns Dec. 10

A benefit dinner-dance for James Michael Burns will be held at the Springfield Turnverein, Garden Street, Feeding Hills, Thursday, December 10th, at 6:30 p.m.

Jimmy was a victim in an October 8th shooting in Springfield. He was shot at point-blank range, which has left him without the use of his left arm and shoulder. With additional surgery and continuous physical therapy, Jim might regain the use of his left side. His medical expenses are rapidly mounting and this benefit will help defray these costs.

Jimmy has been a resident of Feeding Hills and resides with his family on 2 Robin Ridge Road, Feeding Hills. We would love to see you at the benefit, but if you can't attend, donations can be sent to the **James Michael Burns Fund, Westbank, 1340 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.**

For tickets and additional information, call 786-1538. Music will be provided by KH & M Production.

Community Grange Receives New American Flag For Hall

Community Grange 382, at its meeting November 3rd, was presented with a new flag for the Grange Hall on North West Street. The flag was a gift from Mr. & Mrs. Chester Comee. The flag was one which had been flown over the White House.

The same evening the Grange was presented three awards, one of which was for the Grange's "Care Call" work. Community Grange took second place and received \$100 for its efforts. The Grange received an award for an increase in membership, and also an award for community service.

The Grange will hold its next meeting, Tuesday, November 17th, and the program will be a surprise.

Community Grange will visit West Springfield Grange, Wednesday, November 18th.

The refreshment committee for the next meeting will be **Priscilla Maganoli & Mae Karam.**

American Lung Assoc. Urges Smokers To Stop In November

During November, a time for gathering with loved ones and counting our blessings, the American Lung Association urges smokers to kick the habit; your family will thank you for it.

"Freedom from Smoking in 20 Days," a self-help program designed to guide smokers through the quitting process, is available for a small donation.

Smokers will receive the two-part booklets full of helpful hints to cut down on smoking. After quitting, tips to stay off cigarettes provide extra support. Most

smokers know their habit is unhealthy. They need to learn how to successfully change their behavior.

To learn more about the **Freedom from Smoking in 20 Days,** call the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 737-3506.

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JARED HUNT: Agawam's Civil War Hero: Part II (final)

by Marilyn & Dick Curry
Local Historians

Prelude To Victory

When General U.S. Grant was assigned to oversee the Union forces in the eastern sector, he was, without doubt, the most obvious choice as a man of action! The North needed victories for the Union forces if General Lee's army was to be brought to its knees. The final outcome of this inevitable confrontation would be a definite capitulation of the Confederate Army defending their capital (Richmond), with an ultimate termination of the war.

Considering the extensive manpower and supply advantages of the North, only a man with Grant's "fight to win" attitude could bring about the security of the Union's preservation. Grant was a man to be reckoned with by his capable opponent.

For the sake of brevity, let it suffice to say that Grant's foremost objective was to capture Richmond by defeating Lee's forces who attempted to defend the Southern seat of government. With the loss of Richmond, the total demoralization of the Confederate states would be certain!

Having crossed the Rapidan River (Virginia), the Union troops slowly proceeded southward toward Richmond. Naturally, Grant rightfully expected a determined defensive action from Lee. He was not to be disappointed in his adversary's swift and steadfast counteractions.

On the midnight of May 3rd (1864), the Union forces crossed the river by way of five pontoon bridges, whereupon they entered into a dense secondary overgrowth known as "The Wilderness."

Dr. Johnson's compilation clearly states the time frame of this most ferocious of military confrontations: "The losses in this great two-days battle cannot be stated accurately." It would appear that on the evening of May 7th, Grant's forces, following a severe encounter with Lee, commenced to march toward Spottsylvania, about 15 miles south of the Wilderness, en route toward Richmond!

On this premise, we are able to ascertain that Jared Hunt must have somehow managed to survive the terrible onslaught of the battle of The Wilderness, since he was wounded May 12th. It is a matter of recorded history that on May 11th, the Union army was "laid-over" due to a heavy rain. However, the following morning (May 12th), Grant's force once again met great resistance from Lee's army as the Union pushed ever southward (toward Spottsylvania). It was on this 12th of May that Hunt received his fatal wound within 50 miles of Richmond.

Six Of One, Half Dozen T'Other

By way of clarifying a possible misinterpretation of facts, it must be said that the battle of The Wilderness was but the initial stage of what was to become known as the Wilderness Campaign. Within hours of this terrible encounter with Lee's army, the Union forces were to find themselves once again in total combat with the enemy at the front door of Spottsylvania.

Such being the case we suggest that Hunt was a victim of the Wilderness Campaign, and was wounded at the battle of Spottsylvania that was to follow the original encounter known as The Wilderness. However, the second battle of this overall conflict was nonetheless of importance.

Ferocity Of Battle

According to Johnson, the loss of life within the Union forces at the actual battle of The Wilderness cannot be accurately stated. At the time of Johnson's writing (1890's), the authoritative estimate is staggering to the imagination, suggesting that between 14,000-15,500 Union men were listed as killed, wounded or missing in battle. Jared Hunt was not among that number.

Despite the fact that our local hero was not wounded during the actual battle of The Wilderness, the fact remains he must have been an active participant, and in this respect, he must be credited with having survived that terrible ordeal. It would seem that destiny had set another time, in the very near future, for Hunt to go down in battle.

Within hours of the carnage at The Wilderness, the Union troops were to face the ever-threatening Rebel forces at Spottsylvania. According to Johnson's text, "The dead were not only literally piled in heaps, but their bodies were terribly torn and mangled by the shot." Still further, John relates, "If courage were all that a nation required, there was courage enough at Spottsylvania, on either side of the entrenchments, to have made a nation out of every state in the Union."

There is a bitter irony in the fact that Jared C. Hunt had survived the terrible onslaught of the war years from the outset, only to lose his life in the closing year of the war.

Without doubt, considering Hunt's age at the time of his death (30), he must have then been a veteran soldier, having enlisted in the Massachusetts 10th Regiment at the very beginning of the war (1861).

Of Further Interest

Fortunately, we were able to identify Hunt's military assignment in detail. In Steere's text, the author states in the Tables of Organization for the Union Army: Sixth Army Corps, Major General John Sedgwick (killed at Spottsylvania); Second Division, Brigadier General George W. Getty; Fourth Brigade, General Henry L. Eustis; 10th Massachusetts, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph B. Parsons. It must be remembered that Hunt was still assigned to the Massachusetts 10th at the final hour. Accordingly, we are able to locate his exact position at the time he received his fatal wound.

We offer this information for the benefit of those readers who might desire the necessary details of Hunt's military tenure (in the event that they should desire to pursue the matter still further.)

Also, we should note that Steere's text provides a number of military maps that allow for an accurate displacement of the various divisions during the two battles mentioned above.

A Word Of Caution

For those who research the dusty annals of history, we might suggest that caution be followed in accepting all data compiled, without careful rechecking of the details or you will be confronted with discrepancies that might prove an obstacle to truth.

Despite the fact the Civil War is still young in the minds of our citizens, it is interesting to note that there is much to question regarding the accuracy of facts.

One hundred and twenty-three years have passed since Hunt's death at Spottsylvania (1864), yet there would seem to be a question of doubt as to his fatal wound having been received at the actual battle of The Wilderness, or a few days later at the battle of Spottsylvania.

Even now, as we finalize this story, up-to-date statistics reveal considerable variation as to earlier reports on the casualties for the Union forces at The Wilderness. Johnson's history gives but an estimate of the Union losses at the Wilderness, even though this account was compiled within 30 years of the battle!

Whereas this author's figures estimate a Union casualty between 14,000-15,500, a more recent figure (Steere) seems more exactly conclusive in that he gives the following statistics for the Union losses at The Wilderness: Killed, 2,246; Wounded, 12,037; Captured or Missing, 3,383; Total, 17,666. A difference in numbers with Johnson of between 2,166 to 3,666 lives! Even this discrepancy in numbers for a given battle exemplifies Grant's attitude of winning a battle, regardless of cost in lives.

A Refreshing Note

In a recent letter from Roy Powers, secretary of the local George Washington Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, we were informed of a forthcoming memorial service in April or May, to commemorate the many Revolutionary soldiers who lie buried in the Old Feeding Hills Cemetery. We wish to acknowledge our appreciation to the members of this honorable society for their recognition of our local men and boys who answered the call of duty during the War of Independence.

In this ceremony, we cannot but believe that this tribute is paid to all our townsmen who fought for their country in time of need! Surely, Jared C. Hunt is among that number.

Hats off to the George Washington Chapter, S.A.R.



DAVID LORENZATTI

Dave Lorenzatti Joins Baystate Medical Center Kids' Telethon

David Lorenzatti has joined Baystate Medical Center as director of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

Organized by the Osmond Foundation in 1983, the telethon has raised almost \$70 million for sick children in more than 150 participating hospitals.

This year, Baystate Medical Center's first year with the telethon was an overwhelming success, with contributions totalling approximately \$206,000. All money raised stays at Baystate to support its regional Pediatric services.

One of the three co-hosts for the 1987 telethon, Lorenzatti has 20 years of experience in broadcasting. Known as Dave Scott, he spent 12 years with WGGB-TV Channel 40, and eight with WHYN radio. He hosted the Jerry Lewis telethon for five years.

He has been director of Sales and Marketing for MultiBank National, Springfield, for the past two years.

"This is the first year of the telethon here at Baystate, and a tremendous foundation was built without much time for advance planning," he said.

"I hope that I can use my contacts in the community to build upon that foundation, and make the upcoming telethons even more successful to further improve pediatric services at Baystate Medical Center."

Active in the community, Lorenzatti serves as chairman of the West Springfield Recreation Commission, is on the board of directors of the YMCA, Lung Association, and Chamber of Commerce, and is on the public affairs committee of the United Way.

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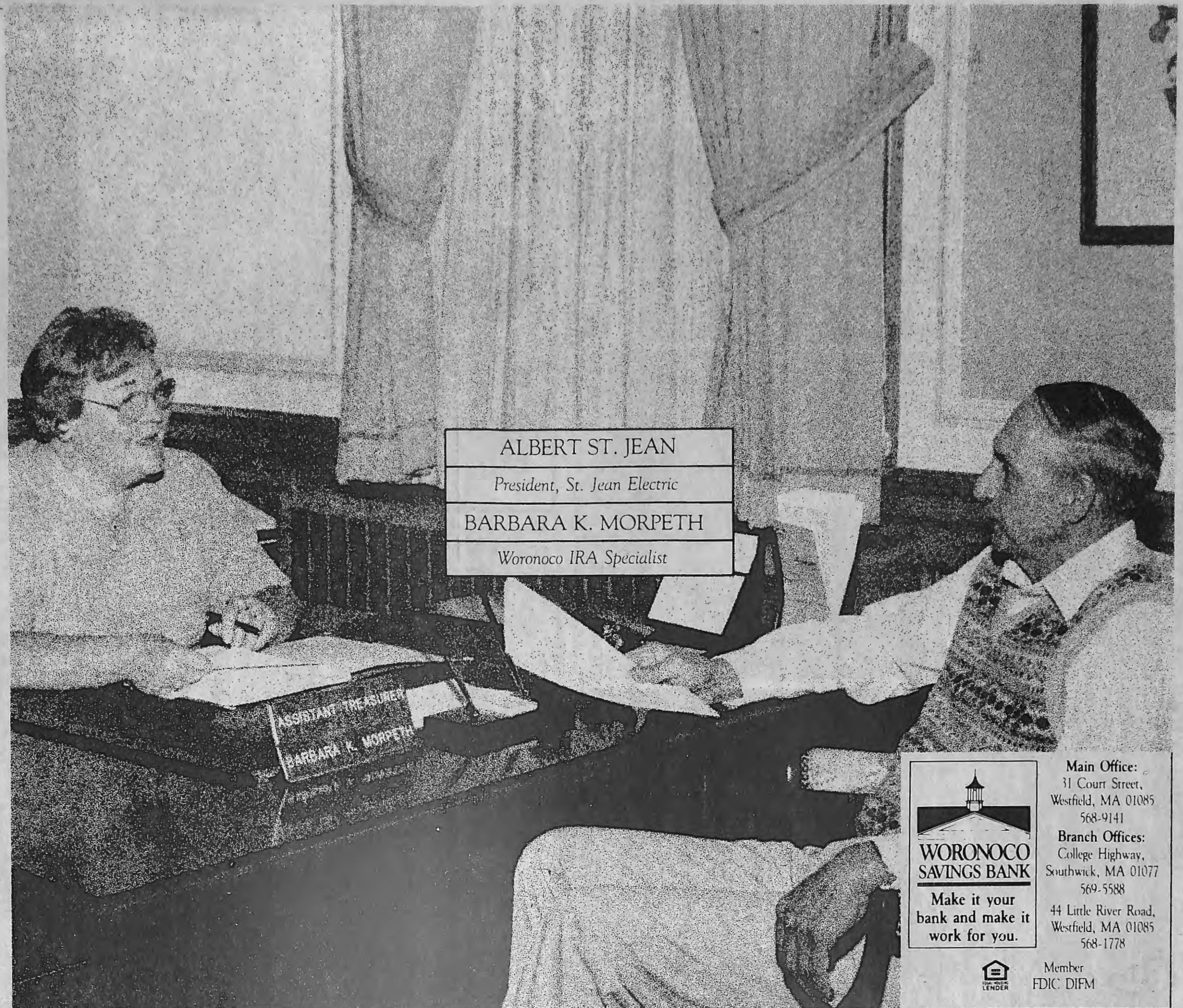
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November 22 is my 63rd birthday. It's also my wife Joan's and my wedding anniversary. But this year we have even more to celebrate. Because on November 22, 1987, I'm going to retire from St. Jean Electric.

And that's a very special event I've been preparing for since 1975, with the help of my Woronoco I.R.A. account. My only regret is that I didn't have one sooner. I recommend a Woronoco I.R.A. for everyone...and the earlier you start the better.

Last year my Woronoco IRA earned over \$3,000 interest. Now, I just have to determine what type of disbursement plan I want. And when Joan and I start spending our winters in Florida, if we ever want to change the payout arrangements, all I have to do is call Barbara at Woronoco.



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Annual Mike Walsh Spaghetti Supper Serves Over



HERE, STATE REP. WALSH greets the Creans, Michele and Bridget. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

HARD AT WORK preparing salad for standing-room-only crowd at the Mike Walsh dinner are Angelo Borgatti and Eva Nascembeni. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

STATE REP. MIKE WALSH (left) pictured with his brother, William T. Walsh, Jr., his campaign manager, at the Annual Macaroni Supper October 28th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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THE ZUCCOS AND RODIERS pose for a photo at the Annual Mike Walsh Macaroni Dinner, Wednesday, October 28th. Standing - Jon-Paul Rodier and Ruth Zucco; and seated, Bruno Zucco, and Paula and Jeremy Rodier. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MANAGING TO FIND SEATS at the Annual Mike Walsh Macaroni Dinner are Cindy Drewnowski, Krysten Damato, and Bill Drewnowski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

TV22 To Telecast "The Faces Of Poland"

Beginning Sunday, November 15th, Newscenter 22 will telecast a week-long series, **The Faces Of Poland**. TV22 News Director Keith Silver, and a team of photographers travelled to Poland for a first-hand look at the troubled, ever-changing country.

Included in the series will be a look at the Catholic Church in Poland, the horror of Auschwitz, a trip to Gdansk, the Polish tourism industry, and Poland's ties to Western Massachusetts.

Despite being under surveillance by the secret police, TV22 obtained an exclusive interview with Lech Walesa, the leader of Poland's solidarity labor movement. This interview will certainly be one of the highlights of this Newscenter 22 series.

The Faces Of Poland segments will air on Newscenter 22 at 5:30 and 6:00 p.m., the week of November 16th, with additional segments November 15th, November 17th, and November 19th, on Newscenter 22's night team at 11:00 p.m.

Operation Friendship Chapter Sponsors Roast Beef Supper

Operation Friendship Chapter of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, a non-profit, cultural exchange program, is having its Roast Beef Supper, Saturday, December 5th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church.

The menu includes juice, tossed salad, roast beef, mashed potato, gravy, vegetable, rolls and butter, beverage, and dessert. Donation is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, and children under five are free.

A Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held in connection with the supper. Proceeds from the supper will be used toward scholarships for the young people traveling overseas next summer.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. George Kopy, 732-3888, or Mrs. Charles Granger, 569-5884, evenings and weekends. You may call the church office, 786-5061, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., weekdays.

Women's Guild Of Church Has Weekend Holly Bazaar

The Women's Guild of the Mittleague Congregational Church, 1840 Westfield Street, West Springfield, wish to announce plans for their Holly Bazaar, to be held in the Charles King Fellowship Hall of the church, Friday, November 20th, and Saturday, November 21st, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., both days.

The fair committee includes Pat Marsters, Elinor Swabda, Harriet Wood, and Marion Galvin. Crafts committee chairwomen are Barbara McDonough and Janet Marble.

A special feature of the fair will be a Dessert Card Party being held Friday, November 20th, at 12:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by calling a committee person or the church office. Committee persons for the card party are Helen Davenport, Claire Mullen, and Dorothy Youna.

This special occasion before the Christmas rush starts will give you a chance to enjoy shopping in a friendly atmosphere.

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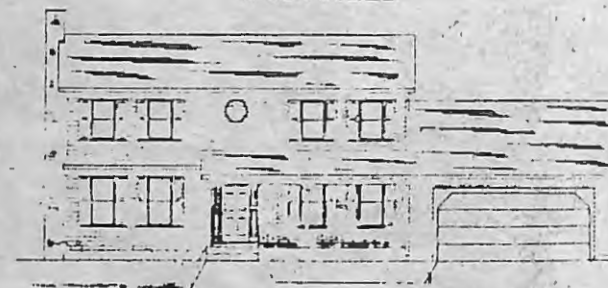
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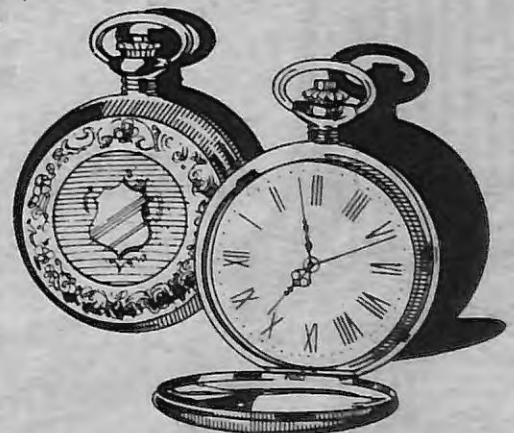
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Harvest Supper At Agawam Congregational



JAMES & DOROTHY RANDOLPH wait for their dessert at the October 28th, Harvest Supper, sponsored by the Agawam Congregational Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ENJOYING THE RECENT HARVEST SUPPER at the Agawam Congregational Church with the Reverend Floyd C. Bryan (left) are the Masters, Dick & Pat. The harvest supper was held October 28th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

The Charles Lehrer Family Announces Birth Of First Child

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lehrer of Carlsbad, California, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Adam William, born Thursday, October 22nd, at Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla. Adam checked in at just over eight pounds, and both he and his mother, the former Kimberley Brock of Agawam, are doing just fine.

Adam's new grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Brock of Agawam, and Mr. & Mrs. William Lehrer of Wellesley.

AHS Staff Members Form Professional Group

A group of staff members at Agawam High School has formed a Professional Development Group. Projects the group looks forward to working on include the formation of Parent-Teacher Organization at the school (PTO); a Faculty Frolics Assembly; and an Agawam High School Newsletter.

The group is also interested in obtaining speakers on topics related to professional development in education.

Pvt. Cynthia J. Geiger On Duty In Kansas

Army Private Cynthia J. Geiger, daughter of Joyce F. & Robert E. Geiger of 32 Brookline Avenue, Feeding Hills, has arrived for duty with the 1st Military Police Company, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Geiger, a military police specialist, is a 1985 graduate of Agawam High School.

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Jingle Valley Fair Is Here



THE AGAWAM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, corner of Elm & Main Streets, will hold its Annual Jingle Valley Fair, Saturday, November 14th. Pictured working on cemetery logs are Norm Roberts, Dot Martin, and Everett Hodge. The public is cordially invited. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

We Love The Dominican Rep.



THE ABOVE AGAWAM GROUP recently vacationed at the Bavaro Beach Resort, Dominican Republic. They were escorted there by their lovely travel agent, Kay Ferrendino, fourth from the left. Kay is an outside travel consultant for Calypso Travel of West Springfield. We will never forget the beautiful beaches of the Dominican Republic or their warm and friendly people. It is known as the best-kept secret in the Caribbean.

Giant Balloon Parade Coming To Springfield Nov. 27th

Christmas is in the air! Snowflakes are in the air! And for our 5th Annual Giant Balloon Parade, on Friday, November 27th, at 9:30 a.m., Giant Balloons are in the air! This year we will have more Giant Balloons than ever.

For the first time in Springfield, right along with the exciting Riverfront Project, there will be a 67 foot-tall "Popeye the Sailor Man"! Another new balloon appearing this year is "Jack-in-the-Box" who stands 65 feet.

Two favorites from last year will also be returning—"Heathcliff" and "Sandy Claws." We'll also feature more of the balloon arches—a big hit last year. Several hundred volunteers from civic and school groups will join in the line of march helping with the balloons.

Several more musical organizations will be appearing this year. Twelve performers from the Sak Theatre will entertain the crowds at each side of the Steiger's airwalk arch as the parade goes by. And lastly, the arrival of Santa Claus on his beautiful float to kick off the holiday season in Springfield.

The 5th Annual Giant Balloon Parade will step off on Main Street in front of the Springfield Newspapers at 9:30 a.m., and continue down Main Street to end at Court Square where the balloons will be on display prior to being deflated.

West Side's Open Pantry Seeks Holiday Donations

During the Thanksgiving season, the West Springfield Open Pantry is asking for donations of canned goods. More than 200 people from Agawam, Westfield, and West Springfield are provided with food each month, and donations during the year are not sufficient to keep the shelves well-stocked (so the Pantry depends on large Thanksgiving and Christmas collections to help it get through the year.)

Items especially needed are tuna fish, peanut butter, baked beans, hash, stew, spam, canned fruit, instant coffee, and spaghetti sauce.

The Open Pantry is also planning a Christmas Party for all its clients (adults and children), Saturday, December 12th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., at St. Ann's Church, Memorial Avenue.

Needed are gifts especially for children and men, Christmas wrapping paper and cards, and Christmas paper plates, and cups and napkins. It will be helpful to have the gifts wrapped and marked with age and sex.

The Open Pantry is located at 770 Main Street, and is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The telephone number is 734-7969. Items can be brought directly to the store.

Also greatly needed are beds, mattresses, and box springs.

West Spfld. Recreation Dept. Sponsors Radio City Trip

The West Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show, as part of its **Family-A-Fare** program, Saturday, November 28th.

Christmas would not be complete without a trip to Radio City Music Hall and the Christmas Spectacular. There will also be fun time for shopping the famous department stores of midtown Manhattan.

The lights, the decorations, and the aroma of roasting chestnuts is something that memories are made of.

Departure from the West Springfield Municipal Office Building is scheduled for 7:00 a.m., with arrival back in West Springfield scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

The special per person price for this tour, which includes transportation, reserve seat ticket and dinner, is \$67.

Reservations will be accepted by mail or in person, at the West Springfield Recreation Department, 26 Central Street, West Springfield, MA, 01089. Full payment must accompany all reservations.

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Arts

ART's Latest Comedy Rated Grade "A" Fun

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

Come Blow Your Horn, which opened on Broadway in 1961, was the first major stage success in the prolific career of playwright Neil Simon. And, the wit and warmth of this most entertaining comedy has been brought to fruition by the Agawam Repertory Theatre (ART).

The three-act play, which ran last Friday and Saturday, has four more performances scheduled for the next two Fridays and Saturdays (November 13th, 14th, 20th, and 21st). All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Winthrop Room at the Ridgefield-Parwick Centre, 450 Memorial Drive, Chicopee (across from the Fairfield Mall).

Set in New York City in the early 1960's, *Come Blow Your Horn* takes place in the apartment of one Alan Baker (Rock Palmer), a bachelor in his early thirties who is employed as a salesman by his father, Mr. Baker (Agawam's Dany Texeira), the owner and operator of a company that manufactures wax fruit.

However, according to his father, Alan is a "bum" because he is not a married man and his working habits are less than exemplary. For instance, at the start of the story, Alan has just returned from a skiing vacation in Vermont with a bubbleheaded yet gorgeous actress named Peggy Evans (Jeanne Sanchas); but, by taking his sweet time in returning to his apartment, he has inadvertently missed a very important meeting with one of the wax fruit company's clients.

In addition to continually being in hot water with his dad, Alan now finds that he has two new sources of anxiety in his life. His younger brother, 21 year-old Buddy (Roy Drew), has decided to move away from home, and he has done so without discussing it with either mom or dad (before leaving, however, he did write a letter which explains why he left).

Moreover, Buddy has expressed an interest in sharing Alan's apartment with him. And, as if this wasn't enough, one of Alan's steady lady friends, a not-too-successful singer named Connie Dayton (Carol Palmer, Rock's real-life spouse), pushes him into a corner with her strongwilled suggestion that the two of them ought to get married.

Come Blow Your Horn has all the earmarks of a successful comedy. Its characters have inherently amusing personalities, and they become embroiled in a series of hilarious situations that, at one moment or another, deal with mistaken identities, role reversals, and generation gap conflicts.

Yet, what makes this play even more special is its sprightly-written dialogue. Unlike a number of his later comedies, this early work of Neil Simon breathes with a freshness and a vitality that enhance its already-funny action, and it is not burdened with the kind of cliched, overly predictable, and slappily sentimental plot developments which would come to plague this playwright's otherwise skillful style.

Furthermore, the positive aspects of *Come Blow Your Horn* positively shine in this ART production. Thanks to the impressive efforts of first-time director Richard Nagle, the show crackles with energy and enthusiasm, and the six-member cast turn in solid perfor-

mances which are delightful to watch.

As the aspiring actress Peggy Evans, Miss Sanchas conveys a thoroughly dimwitted persona that is both credible and very amusing. This character is an extremely naive young woman who believes anything that anyone tells her, and this humorous flaw in her personality leads her to have comical moments with both Alan Baker and his kid brother Buddy.

Serving as a foil to Peggy Evans' lack of smarts is the role of Connie Dayton, which is well-played by Mrs. Palmer. Her performance exudes the sort of vulnerable femininity and cunning charm which typify this character, and these traits are most effective in undermining and threatening the manly independence of Alan Baker.

In the role of Mrs. Baker, Alan and Buddy's mother, Helene Bernstein is perfect. The individual whom she portrays is the type of over-protective mom who has the best intentions in the world yet manages to sometimes cause some unintentional trouble. Miss Bernstein's exuberant acting is consistently believable and funny, and provides us with some of the play's most memorable laughs.

Texeira, meanwhile, almost steals the show with his depiction of Mr. Baker. He projects a short-tempered and blustery persona that is more uproarious than threatening, as well as a sense of paternal pretentiousness which tells us that his character believes he is always right when it comes to dealing with his sons.

As Alan Baker, Palmer delivers a most enjoyable portrayal of a bachelor whose life gets turned upside-down and inside-out. This actor skillfully depicts the personality changes which Alan undergoes throughout the course of the story, and his performance is credibly comprised of such diverse qualities as apparent, adultlike self-confidence and deep-down, childish insecurity.

The character of Buddy Baker is, to me, the funniest one in this comedy, and Drew fulfills the role most splendidly. When we first see this individual, the actor conveys his nervous and immature qualities in a hilariously wimpy manner which brings to mind the persona of that consummate nerd, comedian Pee-wee Herman.

And, as the play progresses, he develops a ridiculously macho demeanor which seems like a parody of Alan Baker's character and which leave you side-splitting laughter.

***Publisher's Note:**
Tickets for ART's production of *Come Blow Your Horn* are \$5 each. For reservations and information, call 737-1215, after 5:00 p.m.



PEGGY EVANS (played by Jeanne Sanchas of Chicopee) shares a drink with Buddy Baker (Roy Drew of Springfield) in a scene from ART's production of the hilarious Neil Simon comedy, *Come Blow Your Horn*.

Westfield Theatre Group To Present "The Lion In Winter"

The award-winning Westfield Theatre Group, a division of the Westfield Woman's Club, will present "The Lion in Winter," on three successive weekends: November 13th and 14th, 20th and 21st, and 27th and 28th. Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m., in the Westfield Woman's Club theatre at 28 Court Street, one block from the rotary in Westfield center.

"The Lion in Winter" will also be presented in special public performance on December 4th and 5th at Westfield State College, 8:00 p.m., in the Ely Theatre.

Tickets are \$5, available for all performances at the door. Discounts available to students, seniors, and children. For advance ticket information, or to reserve group seating, call 562-3707.

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KING HEROD (Patricia Haynes of Agawam) demands a miracle from Jesus (Jeff Piubeni of Springfield) in the Suffield Players' production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."



NEWS REPORTERS Cale James of Hartford (left) and Kristie Kreps of Suffield (right) confront Mary Magdalene (Margie Secora of Southwick) and Jesus (Jeff Piubeni of Springfield) in the Suffield Players' contemporary production of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Superstar Shines As Bright Star For Suffield Players

by Phil Benoit

Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

To open their historic 35th anniversary season as a renowned community theatre organization, the Suffield Players have staged a triumphant production of the 1970 rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar*, which represents their largest and most elaborate show to date.

The two-act production, which ran last Friday through Sunday, has two more performances scheduled for this Friday and Saturday (November 13th and 14th). Doors open at 7:15 p.m., and performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Suffield High School, 350 Mountain Road, Suffield (off Route 75 South).

With music and lyrics by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, respectively (later of *Evita* and *Cats* fame), *Jesus Christ Superstar* is based on the Gospel of St. Matthew and deals with the last days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth (Jeffrey Piubeni), as well as with the people who affected and were affected by the circumstances surrounding his death by crucifixion:

—Judas Iscariot (Kelley P. Crowley), one of Jesus' apostles and the man who ultimately betrayed him to the Sanhedrin, the supreme council and tribunal of the Jews;

—Mary Magdalene (Margie Secora), a prostitute and the one woman who came the closest to being the love of his life;

—Pontius Pilate (Kinrad Rogowski), the Roman official who tried and condemned Jesus;

—and Caiaphas (Roger A. Ochs), the high priest of the Sanhedrin who feared Jesus' growing popularity and influence.

In the Suffield Players' production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, director Lyle W. Pearsons has updated the setting from Jerusalem of 2,000 years ago to a modern-day Jerusalem that could very well be within the United States. The costumes, meanwhile, reflect this updating process: for instance, the apostles are dressed like businessmen in suits, and Roman guards resemble 20-century policemen who are decked out in riot gear.

However, while this modernization of a Biblical story seems offbeat, it does provide theatergoers with a most unique opportunity to see a fascinating interpretation of this now-classic rock opera.

Jesus Christ Superstar tells a timeless tale, and its themes and situations are equally timeless and therefore, lend themselves well to Pearsons' updating of the script. The political machinations of Jesus' lifetime are surprisingly similar to the kind of intrigue and upheavals which have occurred throughout this century. As the musical suggests, religion and politics are often intertwined, and this certainly has been true on numerous occasions in the history of the human race.

Consequently, the Suffield Players' version of *Jesus Christ Superstar* manages to be a rousing success with its own modernized version while, at the same time, remaining faithful to the dramatic and theological integrity of both the musical itself and "the greatest story ever told."

In addition to Pearsons' superlative direction, this production boasts many technical and dramatic values which make it worthy of being the Suffield Players' most expansive and lavish show in their impressive 35-year history.

The costumes, make-up, lighting, and audio/special effects are the kind that will grab your attention and hold it throughout the length of the musical, and the set features a large assortment of props and furnishings that include television sets, videocameras, and other accoutrements of our media-ridden culture.

SEE SUPERSTAR - Page 38...

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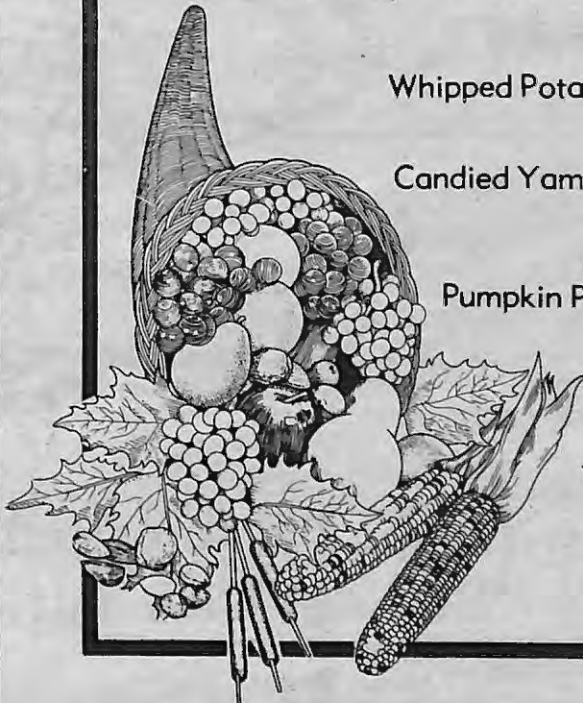
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		Ice Cream
	Beverage	Bread Basket
		Fresh Fruit Basket

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SUPERSTAR - From Page 37...

At the same time, musical director Ted Levine does a superb job of leading the five-member orchestra in performing *Jesus Christ Superstar's* unforgettable score, which includes such popular numbers as "I Don't Know How To Love Him" and the show-stopping "Superstar" (which is rendered in the manner of a Las Vegas-style floor show).

Forty performers comprise the cast of this production, and they represent a talented ensemble who carry out the singing, dancing, and acting duties most skillfully.

Among the major players in *Jesus Christ Superstar* is Agawam's Patricia Haynes who, in an interesting bit of casting, portrays King Herod during the unforgettable number "King Herod's Song." This tune is shockingly funny in and of itself, but it makes an even bigger impression thanks to her powerful singing voice and her leather costume which looks as though it came from *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

In the role of Caiaphas, Ochs resembles a two-bit Mafia hoodlum, and his deep and rich voice perfectly conveys his character's menacing personality, especially during the song "This Jesus Must Die." Playing his cronies Annas and Alexandra, respectively, are Bill Martin, who's dressed up like a Beverly Hills hairdresser; and Andrea Woodman, who resembles a female version of Rambo.

Although their roles are limited in terms of what they do throughout the course of the musical, Daniel O'Brien does a fine job as Simon during the number "Simon Zealotes," as does Rajab Shaafi in the part of Peter during the songs "Peter's Denial" and "Could We Start Again, Please?"

Rogowski, as Pontius Pilate, effectively projects a sense of inner torment regarding his decision to condemn Jesus to death, and his moving performance—as well as *Jesus Christ Superstar*—implies that this character was used as a scapegoat in terms of being blamed for the ensuing crucifixion.

Miss Secora is wonderful in the role of Mary Magdalene. She exudes a persona which entails all-too-human compassion, and this quality is most apparent during her poignant singing of the heart-rendering "I Don't Know How To Love Him."

In the all-important role of Judas Iscariot, Crowley provides us with a tragic portrait of a man whose nature was not inherently evil, but was flawed by a weakness for money and a lack of courage to stick by Jesus when the going got tough. This actor delivers a first-rate performance which sadly reflects the type of shortcoming that can undermine the best intentions of a basically good-hearted person.

And last, but certainly not least, Piubeni electrifies the stage with his portrayal of the title character. His commanding stage presence expresses both the humane and ethereal qualities of Jesus of Nazareth, and—in this modern interpretation—he communicates the alluring charisma of a powerful political candidate through his flawless acting, singing, and dancing.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Tickets for the Suffield Players' production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* are \$10 each. At presstime, the remaining shows are nearly sold out. To reserve the seats still available, call (203) 627-7824.**

Church Of Good Shepherd Holds Christmas Fair Nov. 14

The Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) at Elm and Southworth Streets, West Springfield, will hold its Teddy Bear Christmas Fair, Saturday, November 14th, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Council, the fair will offer an opportunity for early Christmas shopping for everyone in the family, as well as delicious baked goods to put on the table for dessert.

Santa Claus will be there with a candy cane Christmas tree for children.

Booths will offer crafts, toys, handknits and crocheted items, aprons, plants, holiday decorations, housewares, grab bags, pies and cookies, and a wide assortment of Teddy Bears.

Lunch, featuring homemade chowder, sandwiches, and pies, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Good Shepherd Men's Club will hold a roast pork dinner from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The menu will include roast pork, potato, vegetable, rolls, butter, cole slaw, and applesauce cake. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, and may be purchased in advance through the church office or at the door.

For more information, call the church office, 734-1976.

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Japanese Costumes, Textiles At Art Museum

Immerse yourself in the resplendent world of Japanese costumes and textiles with the November 15th Something Every Sunday offering, **Discover Japan: Culture, Costume, Fabric and Fashion** from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., at the Springfield Art Museums.

A series of free programs running from November through March and open to people of all ages, Something Every Sunday is a vibrant mix of activities combining performances, museum tours, demonstrations, and hands-on art-making activities centered around a particular theme.

This year, Something Every Sunday is sponsored by Coopers and Lybrand and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. All Japanese programs this year are co-sponsored by the Japan Society of Boston.

"Culture, Costume, Fabric, and Fashion" will include a kimono-wearing demonstration, a talk about Japanese theater costumes, and masks, a demonstration of fabric dyeing and a hands-on workshop on designing your own kimono wall hanging.

Masako Glushien, of Longmeadow, will demonstrate the fine and ancient art of kimono-wearing from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m., in the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum. Glushien, a native of Japan, will introduce different kimonos worn on special occasions such as weddings and funerals. Glushien teaches Japanese culture at the Gifted Child Academy at Elms College and is an instructor of Origami at the Longmeadow Community House.

And from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., at the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum, Amherst artist Janet Walerstein Winston will lead a studio workshop in designing your own kimono wall hangings.

In this hands-on workshop, participants of all ages will create authentic kimono designs on velour paper. Winston is an art teacher in the Pelham schools and a painter who has exhibited in many local and regional shows.

Cambridge artist Yasuko Yabe will demonstrate the Japanese craft of **Roketsu-zome** from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., at the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum. **Roketsu-zome** is a wax-resist fabric dyeing technique similar to batik. Yabe served as a **Roketsu-zome** apprentice in 1967 and 1968 at a studio in Kyoto, Japan.

West Springfield resident Jack Gaffney will give talks on Japanese theater costumes and masks from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m., and from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m., in the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum. Using objects from the museum's own extensive collection of Japanese art, Gaffney will enthrall listeners with his descriptions of Japanese theater. His talks will be followed by a video about the Japanese theater.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., in the Museum of Fine Arts, Patricia Gercik will give a slide lecture called "Orientation: Japan." This fascinating show is designed to give details about Japanese culture to business people who are traveling to Japan for work-related assignments.

Gercik, of Cambridge, is a former editor of *Japan Today* magazine and is currently the program coordinator of the Japan Science and Technology Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For more information about Something Every Sunday, call 733-4214.

The Springfield Art Museums also receive support from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency.

Tuesday Morning Music Club To Hear Pianist

The Tuesday Morning Music Club will present music of Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy, played by Brenda Turet, pianist, Tuesday, November 17th, at 10:30 a.m., at the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts, AIC Campus, 1000 State Street, Springfield.

Music for flute and classical guitar will be played by Cheryl Fogg and Marianne Russeau. These players, known as the Wickhambrook Ensemble, have performed

in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and will soon give a program at Gordon College.

Marianne Rosseau will also play Heitor Villa Lobos' number for classical guitar.

Auditions for solo active membership in the club will be held following the recital. Interested musicians may call auditions Chairwoman Joan Marcil, 739-2082 for information.

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Polish Club Women Have Huge Fair Nov. 14

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam again received an enthusiastic response from artists and craftspeople who wished to participate in the Saturday, November 14th, Craft Fair, which runs from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

An overwhelming turn-out of patrons at last year's Craft Fair produced a waiting list for exhibitors this year. The Women's Auxiliary is sorry that they could not accommodate all those who wished to enter, but here is some information about those who will be there.

Tessie Losito of Feeding Hills will return with her assortment of butterflies made from wicker placemats. **Ellen Dzienisz** and **Debbie Hoppe** will display their collections of mouth-watering homemade chocolates.

Al Shaw will be returning with his large selection of ready-to-paint, country wood hay rakes, shadow boxes, houses, blocks, tulips, and animals. He also will have "gripit stands" for cross-stitch, needlepoint, or crewel. **Dot Shaw** will be displaying her assortment of framed cross stitch pictures.

Theresa Knight will have her collection of fabric mobiles, wall hangings, and Christmas decorations. **Mary Morris, Maria Austin, and Mary Basile**, will display dried flowers.

Helen Light of Feeding Hills will be present for all of us with a sweet tooth; she has loaded her booth with honey bee crafts. **Katherine Baumert** will be on hand with her collection of appliqued items.

Elaine Smethurst will offer her collection of ceramics, while **Joan Crouse** and **G. Tease** will have items made from clay. **Denise Turgeon** will be present with her collection of stained glass.

Sandy Kinsley and **Helen Hovagimian** will display calico hoops and fabric crafts. **Norma Driscoll** of West Springfield will show sweaters, mittens, dolls, and pillows. Stenciled items will be found at **Barbara Caramazza's** booth.

Cynthia Lagace will have soft-sculptured cloth

baskets and Christmas bells. **Ethel Dumond** of Springfield will return with her assortment of hoops and pillows.

Julie Adamski and **Bette Christian** will have plastic canvas, folk-painted items, and dried flowers. **Marie Berry** will have knit doll clothes, while **Rita Cherbonneau** displays her collection of children's clothes. **Don & Flo Godin, Jean & Phil Raiche, Carolyn Borkosky, and Gabriella Presz**, will all have handpainted wood items.

A Polish Kitchen

Ladies of the Women's Auxiliary will have hot coffee, tea, and donuts available in the morning. The "Polish Kitchen" will be put into operation at lunchtime.

Golumpkies, pierogies, kielbaso sandwiches and dinners, as well as hot dogs, hamburgers, and soda, will be available for those who cannot resist. Tables and chairs will be set-up for everyone to enjoy their food or to just relax.

For dessert, the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary will prepare their own booth of tempting homebaked goods. Cakes, breads, cookies, brownies, and pies are just a few of the goodies to choose from.

The Cookbook

The ladies of the Auxiliary have taken hundreds of their favorite recipes and organized them into their own cookbook. This cookbook will be available during the fair along with their Polish totebags, drawstring bags, and aprons.

A Raffle

Raffle tickets will be available at the door to everyone who comes in. All proceeds will be entered into a large scholarship fund.

So, on Saturday, November 14th, come to the Craft Fair at the Polish American Club, Feeding Hills, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and enjoy crafts, food, and fun. Parking and admission are free.



MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR THE upcoming St. John's Church Bazaar are, from left - Mickey Morin, Kay Capitanio, and Minnie Moran. Mrs. Capitanio and Mrs. Morin are co-chairwomen of the event.

St. John's Bazaar Coming Dec. 5th

When the doors fly open for the Annual Christmas Bazaar of St. John the Evangelist Church, at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, December 5th, the public will be treated to a vista of lovely gifts for the entire family and beautiful Yuletide decorations.

The bazaar will continue until 3:00 p.m., in the Parish Center, at the rear of the church on Main Street, Agawam.

An abundance of new and used toys, new and used jewelry, and almost-like-new attic treasures will be featured, as well as homebaked foods and candy, and the beautiful poinsettias in several sizes at the plant booth.

Some committees have worked all year on knitted and hand-sewn articles, and others have worked all fall on hand-crafted items for this eagerly-awaited holiday event. Children will find Santa Claus fun to talk with, and their purchases will be gift-wrapped (without charge) at a special booth.

A wide selection of books will be offered in the "Book Nook" in the rear hall of the center, leading to the "Snack Bar," where Santa's helpers will greet hungry guests with hot coffee, sandwiches, goodies, etc.

There will be mini-raffles of appropriate items at each booth, and tickets for the major raffle can be purchased the day of the bazaar. All drawings will be held at 2:30 p.m. Proceeds from this event go to the Building Fund of St. John's Church. The church building is currently in the process of being expanded.

Jackie Hayes, Catholic Women's Club president, is honorary bazaar chairwoman, and **Mrs. Claude Guidetti** and **Mrs. Robert Shoemaker** are co-chairwomen of the event.

Booth chairwomen are **Attic Treasures, Mrs. James Moran; Books, Mrs. William McCormick; Candy, Mrs. Paul Placzek** and **Mrs. Robert Wysocki; Christmas Booth, Mrs. John Morin** and **Mrs. Francis Capitanio; Gift Wrapping, Mrs. Stanley Ciempa; and Jewelry, Mrs. Philip DeForge** and **Mrs. James Consolini.**

Also, **Knitting, Mrs. Richard Gingras; Needle and Thread, Mrs. James Doyle; Plants, Mrs. Theodore Beck; Posters, Mrs. James Taupier; Snack Bar, Mrs. James Turner** and **Mrs. Albert Christopher; and Baked Goods, Mrs. Patrick Vassallo, Mrs. Victor Moreno, Mrs. J. Rene Hamel, and Ruth Zucco; Toys, Mary Lou Amarosa** and **Cathy Rourke; Mrs. Lee Owen, Bountiful Basket Raffle; and Mrs. Edmund Colby, Major Raffle.**

The Catholic Women's Club is assisted at the bazaar by St. John's Women's Guild, **Mrs. Ronald Gloster**, president. The Guild Booth will offer handmade afghans and seasonal items.

Our Lady Of Sacred Heart Plans Craft Fair

The Craft Fair sponsored by the Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Women's Club will be held Saturday, November 21st, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the school's Social Center, Breckwood Boulevard, Springfield.

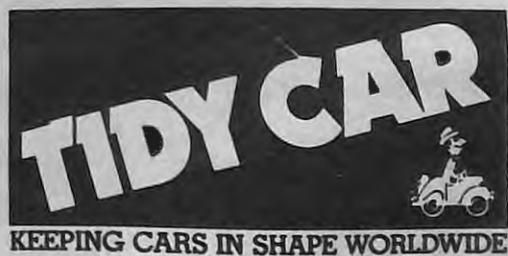
There will be over 50 booths with a wide variety of crafts.

Lunches will be available. Come join us for a day of fun, and don't leave without taking a chance on our Chinese Raffle.

EARLY DEADLINE: Please remember that our deadline for our Thanksgiving Edition is Sunday, November 22nd, at 10:00 a.m. The office will be open on Saturday.

WE APOLOGIZE

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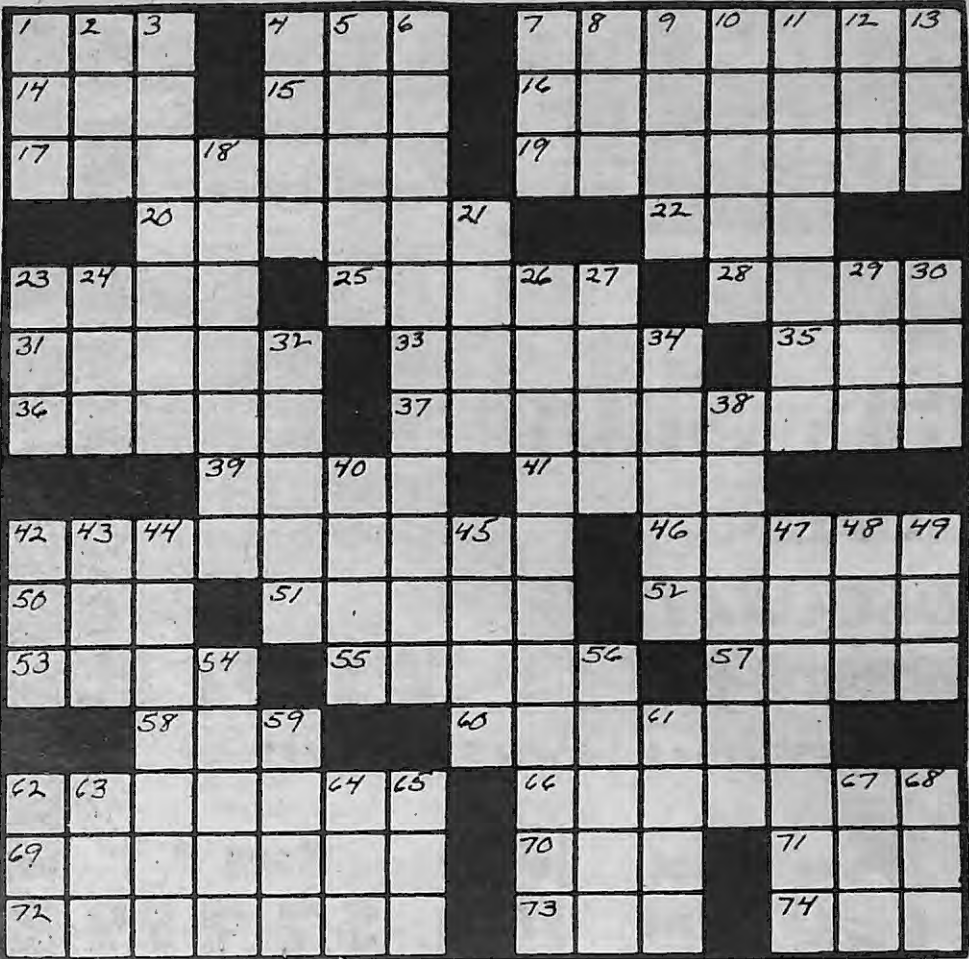
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- ACROSS
- 1 Turkish ruler

4 No in a slangy fashion

7 Occurred on 34th St.

14 - Palmas

15 Prefix—upon

16 Indulge to excess

17 Red ---

19 Stands up for

20 Forlorn

22 Scottish snow

23 Starting points in golf

25 Mails

28 This to Pedro

31 Serious

33 Less common

35 Tit's counterpart

36 Seoul's land

37 Big city problem

39 Wilde's Dorian

41 Tower city

42 Said of Coolidge

46 --- sin (song title)
- 50 Summer cooler

51 Explorer La—

52 Titter

53 Volcanic output

55 Chick sounds

57 Type of admiral

58 Ordinal number

60 Happy

62 Play around

66 Lamp owner

69 Paid back in kind

70 Still

71 Tokyo formerly

72 Hates

73 Compass heading

74 Morse code compo-

nent
- DOWN
- 1 --- carte

2 Neon for one

3 Mad ---

4 Close to a poet

5 Not---out of you (be
- quiet

6 Baseball rarity

7 TV Squad

8 ---got a secret

9 Ump's kin

10 Pappas

11 Card game

12 INC relative

13 Letters

18 Attack

21 Ivan for one

23 Disapproving sound

24 Where Ike was King

26 Another baseball rari-

ty

27 Type of truck

29 Hebrew T

30 Dined

32 Mends socks

34 Pose again

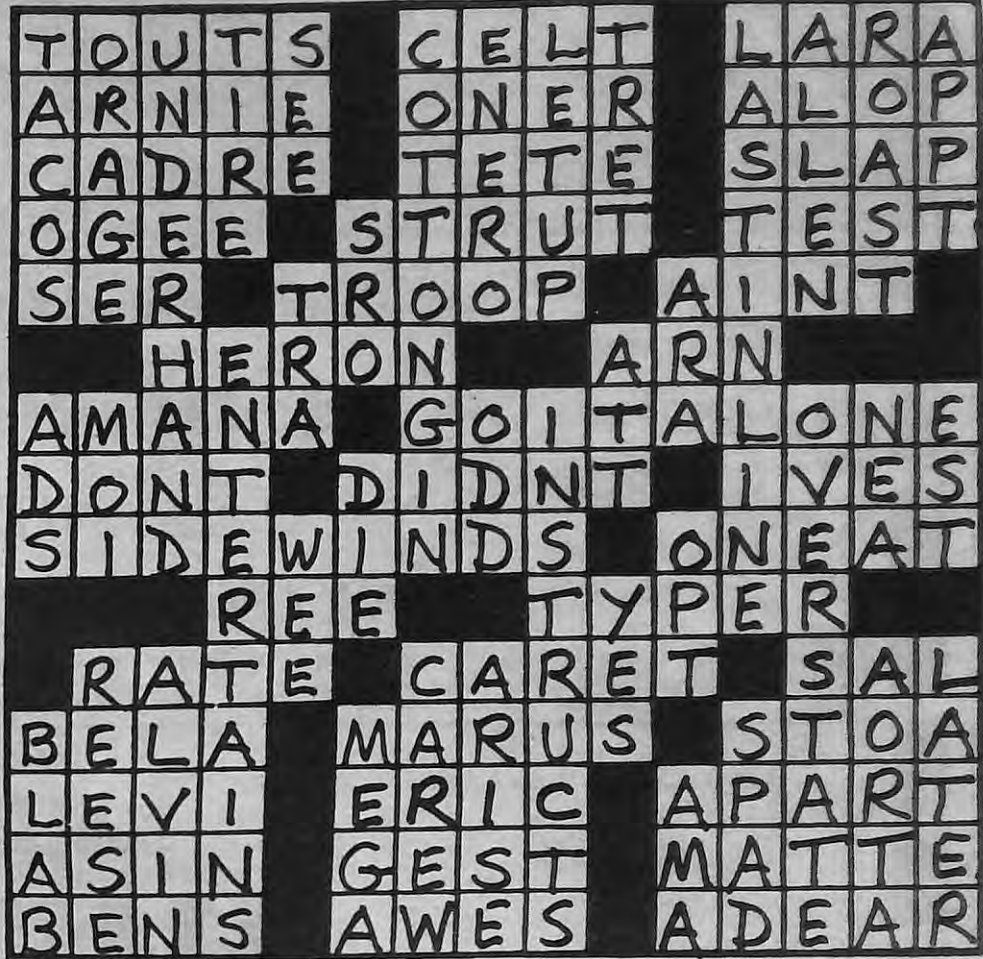
38 ---down (diluted)

40 Palm

42 Famous gal

43 Another gal

Last Week's Solution...



- 44 Hare
- 45 Nautical term
- 47 Got rid of
- 48 Teachers org.
- 49 Over to Poe
- 54 Make up for
- 56 White and fire
- 59 Embraces
- 61 London gallery
- 62 Wastrel
- 63 Salutation
- 64 Matched pair
- 65 Robinson etal
- 67 Altar response
- 68 ---in the cards

EARLY DEADLINE:
Please remember that
because of the Turkey
Day Holiday, our
deadline for that week
is Sunday, Nov. 22nd.

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Education

Educator Of The Month... Rosemary Stratton Continues Energetic Schedule At AHS

by Iris Copson
School Department Editor

It is a refreshing experience to talk with Rosemary Stratton, a teacher at Agawam High School. Among the many complex facets that make up a personality, the quality most evident in Mrs. Stratton upon a first encounter is her high, yet comforting, level of energy. She radiates confidence without being aggressive.

Mrs. Stratton is the English Department chairwoman at AHS. This responsibility includes ordering all the books, AVA equipment and soft-ware for the whole department. She relates, "I act as a buffer between teachers and administration for ordering supplies and dealing with problems in the curriculum."

She returned to AHS in 1969 after a leave to have a family, and has held the department head position for the entire 17 years. In 1985, she helped update and coordinate the curriculum within this department.

She said, "We have felt the severe restrictions of Proposition 2½, but administrators have really made an effort to see that we got what was needed in the English Dept. I feel that Mr. Bruno (Superintendent of Schools) and Mr. Morrissey (School Principal) have always consulted me on anything that concerns the English Department. They have always given me a say in the running of the department. I think we really have a fine department in Agawam."

Before moving to Agawam, Mrs. Stratton resided in Florida. Her husband, David, is a physical education instructor, and basketball and soccer coach at Central High School, Springfield. She admits, "I'm an avid sports fan, and I'm involved with the youth soccer program. I also coach the boys' cross country running team at AHS, which is presently coed. We have three girls on the team because there are not enough girls to have their own team."

She used to run herself, but because of an injury, she now enjoys swimming at the YMCA, and showing a bit of her humor, added, "I'm also a speed walker to stay in shape to handle my English classes. Really though, I do feel teaching is a demanding job that requires good health."

Mrs. Stratton says she tries to concentrate on her family as much as possible, despite her busy schedule. Her son, David, is a Springfield College graduate, and her daughter, Ellen, is a dancer and presently attends Westfield State College.

A member of the Steering Committee for the AHS evolution this year, as well as membership on the Springfield Turnverein and the Agawam Education Association's Scholarship Committees, allows her even less time with her family.



AHS ENGLISH DEPT. CHAIRWOMAN
Rosemary Stratton.

She is also taking a computer course at STCC, under Arlene Mazza, who is also the business department chairperson at AHS. She adds, "I'm learning to run computers so that if the curriculum does go into computers with the department, I will be ready."

When Mrs. Stratton is not coordinating the English Department at AHS, she is busy teaching three 12th grade college classes on the same subject. She comments, "We teach a 'triangle' of English literature, language (grammar), and composition. I read a lot of poetry as part of my job and for pleasure."

Faculty member Larry O'Brien and she have been approved for a Horace Mann project that will soon develop a new unit to add to the curriculum in English at AHS.

She summed up her care and commitment to her career when she added, "We try to instill a love for reading (in the students) and to have them think about the values literature is teaching."

Traditional N.E. Crafts For Kids Nov. 27th

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum education staff will conduct two children's workshops entitled, "Traditional New England Crafts: Copybook Binding," Friday, November 27th, at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. The workshop for children, ages six to eight, will be from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.; for ages nine to 11, from 1:00 to 2:15 p.m.

The workshop for each age group will explain the uses and origins of copybooks made and used by children for their school lessons and as friendship books. Children will concentrate on the skills of sewing pages and making a cover.

The workshops will emphasize the different techniques and materials children have to work with today, in comparison with those of 19th-century children.

Twentieth-century young people aren't expected to make their own notebooks for school, but certainly a handmade copybook would hold drawings, photographs, messages from friends, or a sample of schoolwork to record what it is like to be a child in the 1980s.

The workshop size is limited. Early registration is encouraged. Pre-registration and payment are required before the workshop begins. For further information, please call the museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Agawam Library Celebrates Children's Book Week

In celebration of Children's Book Week (November 16th to 21st), the Agawam Public Library will offer some special events throughout the week to encourage family visits to our children's area.

On Wednesday, November 18th, from 4:00 to 4:45 p.m., a program for children aged five and up will focus on, **Funny Folk Tales**, including the old favorite, "Stone Soup."

On Saturday, November 21st, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., professional storyteller and musician, Pat Piano will be here to entertain elementary school-aged children with stories and songs. Her performance is sponsored by a grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Throughout the week several exhibits of new children's books will be on display and available for checking-out of the library. A small memento will be given to each child who checks books out on his or her library card.

Call the library, 789-1550, to register for programs.

Ag. Marching Mohawk Paper Drive This Weekend

This is the weekend to bring all your newspapers you have been saving to the Agawam High School Marching Mohawk Band Paper Drive. On Saturday and Sunday, November 14th and 15th, at the AHS parking lot between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., you can drop off your papers and magazines, to help support transportation costs for the band's spring trip.

If you are a senior citizen, or have a large quantity of papers, call 789-0340 or 786-0559 for a pick-up.

Donate your papers and magazines to this dedicated, hard working group. Support your Marching Mohawks.

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Agawam High Marching Mohawks



AGAWAM HIGH'S newest and littlest "Marching Mohawks" are Joshua & Rebecca Thompson, son and daughter of Scott & Joyce Thompson. Becky has been carrying a special Mohawk flag all season, and Josh joined his sister at the Holyoke game. Their dad, Scott, is the Concert and Jazz Band director at AHS.



THE MARCHING MOHAWK saxophone and horn squad is shown during a recent halftime performance. Leading the file into an arc formation is alto saxophonist Susan Joseph, followed by Maria Kubik, Megan Martin, with a marching French horn, and section leader Jeff Mackechnie on baritone saxophone. Jeff is also band president of the Agawam High Band. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TRUMPET SOLOIST Steve Kallipolites is the section leader of the AHS Marching Mohawks, and has been playing up a storm in the jazz classic, "Tiger of San Pedro" during field shows and contests this fall.



SENIOR DRUM MAJOR David Ziegert is also featured as trumpet soloist during the Marching Mohawks field show and competition routine.

Deborah Marai Earns Honors At Trinity College In Hartford

Deborah J. Marai, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul F. Marai, 71 Homer Street, Feeding Hills, was named to the Faculty Honors List for the spring semester at Trinity College.

To earn this honor, a student must achieve a semester grade point average of A- or better, with no individual letter grade below B-.

Miss Marai, a senior whose major is economics, has been active on the varsity softball squad at Trinity, and is a 1984 graduate of Agawam High School.

Thanksgiving Story Hour At Agawam Public Library

The Agawam Public Library will offer a Thanksgiving program for school-aged children, Saturday, November 14th, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Highlighting the event will be the film, "Mollie's Pilgrim," in which a young immigrant teaches her teasing classmates that she is a modern pilgrim.

Call the library to sign up for this program, 789-1550.

For all the local news, you turn our pages!

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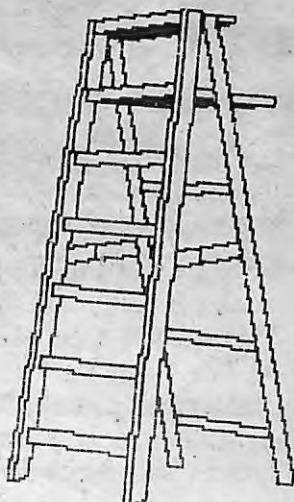
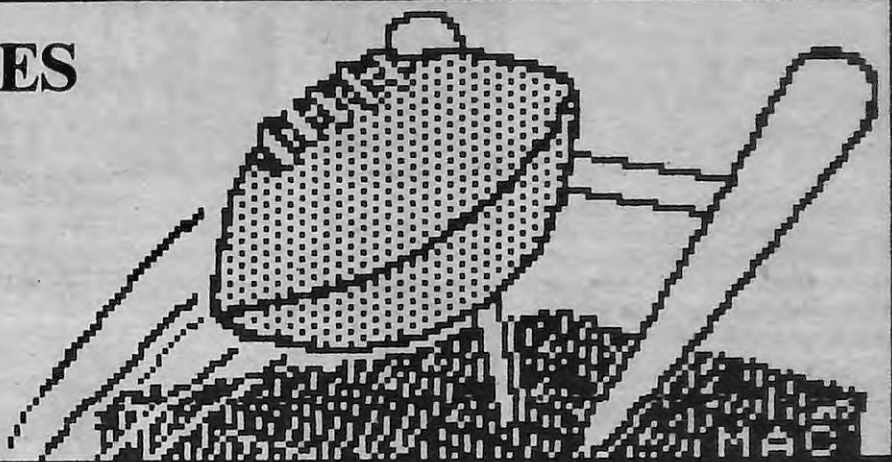
Kids' Mind Builders

THE FUN TIMES

Volume 2 Issue 46

November 12, 1987

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Mackey Mancino

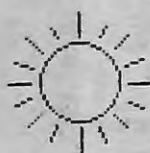


Hi everyone! How was your day off? Well, you have some more off in a couple of weeks. I hope no one is too superstitious. Tomorrow is the 13th, and it's Friday. I don't think it's a bad luck day, but just in case, I'll stay away from ladders. See you next week.

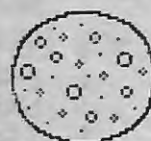


VOCABULARY CORNER

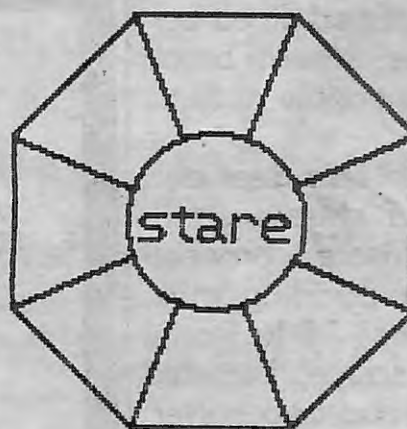
astronomy



Astronomy is the scientific study of heavenly bodies such as the sun, moon, planets, stars, comets, and galaxies.



OCTAGON

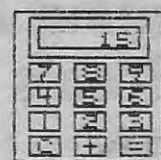


Using the word in the circle, change one letter at a time to form 8 different words around the octagon. E.G. 'PORT' can become 'part' by changing the 'o' to 'a'. Then you could form 'past' by changing the 'r' to 's'.

ADD IT

Put the numbers inside the squares so that all rows and all columns equal 15.

	2	
4		7
5	1	8
6		9
	3	



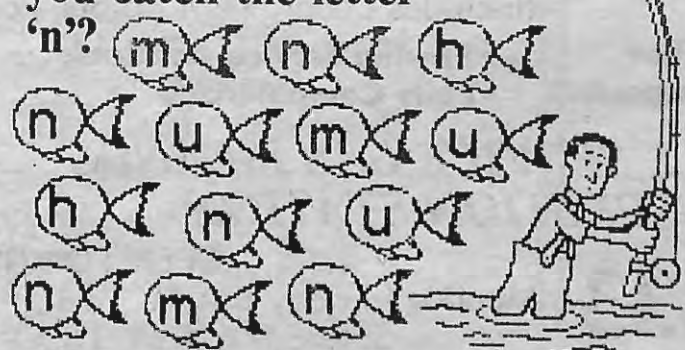
NUMBER SEARCH

8	5	8	3	3	8	7	2	6	8	9
6	8	4	8	9	6	8	7	8	2	8
8	9	8	7	8	2	9	8	4	8	3
7	8	6	8	2	8	9	3	8	6	8
8	4	8	7	8	3	3	7	8	5	4
9	8	6	8	3	8	3	8	2	3	8

The number 88 is in the search only once. Can you find it?

LETTER SEARCH

How many times can you catch the letter 'n'?



Granger School Kids Enjoy Program On "Birds Of Prey"

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Last week Granger School children saw a presentation on birds of prey that centered around North American raptors, as a benefit of the PTO fundraising program this year.

Bird expert Dick Lucius travels extensively throughout New England, speaking to schools and organizations about his 35 years of experience in working with raptors. His display included the red-tailed hawk, prairie falcon, and great-horned owl. The largest of his birds is a 13-pound golden eagle, which he holds under a special educational permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The children saw in amazement as the beautiful golden bird was shown before the audience, close-up, without a cage to confine her. Many children have seen birds of prey at the zoo with parents and friends, but to see an eagle perched upon Lucius' glove as he spoke blended excitement with education.

Lucius also showed the children examples of equipment used in the ancient sport of falconry, and several one-of-a-kind reproductions of American Indian artifacts. He explained that Indians greatly admired the birds of prey and often used the feathers in their craftwork. He showed the children many likenesses Indians used of the North American raptors, too.

The captive audience relived the days of cowboys and Indians, as Lucius spoke and displayed rowhide shields and a golden-eagle feather warbonnet.

"The Granger PTO was very pleased with the enrichment program," according to President Alma Benton, "and I know the children thoroughly enjoyed it."

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, November 16th: Oven baked chicken nuggets, buttered diced carrots, oven french fries, wheat bread and butter, chilled pineapple tidbits, milk.

Tuesday, November 17th: Beef and vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, buttered broccoli cuts, fruit cup or vanilla pudding, milk.

Wednesday, November 18th: Rotini macaroni with meat sauce, buttered green beans, Italian bread and butter, jello with whip topping, or applesauce, milk.

Thursday, November 19th: Steak-um sandwich in roll, shredded cheese, mustard, relish, catsup, oven roasted potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, ice cream, milk.

Friday, November 20th: Hamburg and gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, chocolate cake with vanilla icing, milk.

Laughing Brook Offers Children's Programs

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, offers two programs for children, Saturday, November 21st.

"The Nose Knows," for 3½ to 5 year-olds, investigates the natural world using all five senses. "Hidden In Plain Sight," for second and third graders, takes a hands-on approach to exploring camouflage. Both programs take place from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required by November 18th.

In "The Nose Knows," pre-schoolers will explore the world of animals by looking at which senses are most important to them. Snakes rely on their keen sense of smell, while owls depend on their sharp sense of hearing. A variety of sensory activities, including a walk on a "scent" trail, are included in the program. Fees for the program are \$5 for non-members and \$4 for Massachusetts Audubon members.

Camouflaged critters come in all shapes, sizes, and colors. In "Hidden In Plain Sight," participants will learn why being hard to see is so beneficial as they become a camouflaged animal in a variety of games and hands-on activities. Fees for the program are \$3.50 for MAS members and \$4.50 for non-members.

For further information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

Fashion Show For Ann Marie's Dance Plus



THE STUDENTS AT ANN MARIE'S DANCE PLACE PLUS are getting ready for their Semi-Annual Fashion Show November 20th. Exciting fall and holiday fashions will be presented in Asbury Hall, Trinity Church, Sumner Avenue, Springfield. This special event starts at 7:30 p.m. The stores participating are Annie's Attic, Deb, Foxmoor, The Gap, Parklane Hosiery, Stuart's Sportsman's Center, and Ups & Downs. For more information, call 789-3385 or 734-8784. Pictured above modeling sportswear from Stuart's Sportsman's Center are, back row, from left - Karen Hanson, Amy Allen, Lori Tietze, and Sarah White. Front - Michele Auger, Sue Rahilly, Elisa Newman, and Denise Seaver. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Talented Miss Manning



ALYSON MANNING, 15, daughter of Jim & Sue Manning of Agawam, has been twirling with the award-winning Academy of Artistic Performance for five years under the direction of Nancy Locke. She is also a twirler for the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks and is avidly involved in basketball, softball, and has taken gymnastics from Pioneer Valley for three years along with group baton, jazz, and ballet at the Academy of Artistic Performance. Other than the many awards she has won, Alyson has placed 6th in Novelty Dance at Notre Dame in 1983 and two places in duet. This year she is also planning on taking private lessons in baton to enhance her twirling ability.

Easter Seal HOP-N-ING Prog. At Valley Community Day Care

Valley Community Church Day Care in Feeding Hills will participate in an Easter Seal HOP-N-ING—a two-part disabilities awareness program, during the week of November 15th. The program, organized by Easter Seals, is sponsored by the Zayre Corporation and is for nursery schools, day care centers, and kindergarten students throughout Massachusetts.

During the first part of the Easter Seal HOP-N-ING, teachers from the school will help children become aware of the causes of physical disabilities. Also, they will introduce children to the various pieces of adaptive equipment used by people who have disabilities.

Part two of the program is a fundraiser for Easter Seals. Each participating child hops for three minutes and collects money for Easter Seals based on pledges received prior to the event.

This is the fourth year Easter Seal HOP-N-ING programs have been organized by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

Last year, 325 nursery schools and day care centers participated in Easter Seal HOP-N-INGS, raising \$152,000 for local Easter Seal services.

Laughing Brook Schedules Family Day November 15th

Sunday, November 15th, is **Family Day** at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden.

In addition to half-price admission, two family programs will be offered. **Stories At The Storyteller's House**, at 1:00 p.m., gives visitors an opportunity to hear the tales of Thornton Burgess as told by Mother West Wind in the cozy atmosphere of the former author's home.

At 2:30 p.m., a guided walk introducing visitors to **Laughing Brook's Animals** will end in an up-close visit with one of our resident animals. As always, you can enjoy a quiet walk along our trails, view colorful quilts depicting nature in the Audubon Gallery, or browse in the Audubon Shop.

Admission is free for Massachusetts Audubon Society members. Non-member admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children, ages three to 16, and for senior citizens. For further information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

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Sports

Westfield Provides O'Brien's Troops With Easy Test

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

First half goals by Brie Cosgrove and Kelly Sullivan proved to be the difference as top-seeded Agawam High downed Westfield High, 2-0, Monday, November 9th, in the opening round of the schoolgirl Western Mass. Division I Soccer Tournament at Harmon Smith Field.

This contest, played before a loud and boisterous Brownie gathering, was a typical case of the much stronger team defeating the much weaker underdog. Although the scoreboard might have read otherwise, the game was completely dominated by the girls in the orange and brown, from start to finish.

"The girls came out smoking and never let up," said a satisfied coach Bill O'Brien after the opening round victory. "The girls were really fired-up for the game and I could tell early on that they were going to control the whole game. They really played well for the entire 80 minutes."

One statistic from this affair tells the whole story - Agawam outgunned Westfield by a remarkable 25-1 in the shots-on-goal department. That accurately testifies to the Brownies' domination in this one. In fact, one had to wonder what the Bombers were doing on the same field with AHS - it was that lop-sided at times.

The only reason the scoreboard showed the game much closer was because the locals failed to finish-off their many opportunities throughout the contest. Also, a sophomore goalie named Heather Gavioli was marvelous for Westfield. This young lady sparkled with 21 saves, many of the ocrobatic variety, to keep her team from being blown away.

There really was little opportunity for Westfield to get on the scoreboard as the Brownies' dominant defense shutdown the Bombers' strikers. Nearly held without a shot on goal, Westfield found the Brownies backline of Alana Graham, Tracy Sitek, Michelle Urbinati, and Cathy "The Enforcer" Scaggs. These four were something to watch.

The opening minutes of the contest saw the locals initiate a heavy siege of the Bombers net. Missy Desrosiers put Agawam's first shot on goal with a left-footed boot from 20-yards out, but the talented Gavioli made the save. A few minutes later, sophomore Koren Patterson's attempt was thwarted from 18-yards out. Seconds later, Sullivan booted a 30-yard blast from the right-wing that just missed, catching the left side of the net.

Despite coming up empty, the Brownies were hungry and pressed on. They were plagued with a few off-sides calls that broke the momentum from time to time, but the pressure finally paid off.

With crisp and precise passing in a confined area of the field, which just happened to be the Bombers' box, the locals were able to convert. Patterson had the ball about 25-yards out and she dished-off to senior captain Beth Whittaker, who was stationed near the top of the box. Whittaker timed a nice touch-pass to a streaking Cosgrove on the left side of the box.



AGAWAM HIGH STRIKERS AT WORK - in photo left, sophomore Karen Patterson uses her thigh to settle the ball; in photo right, an intense Kelly Sullivan is about to pass to teammate Missy Desrosiers. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

The freshman striker came in alone and had a second or two to pick her target. She placed a left-footed drive (perfectly) to the far-left post to elude Gavioli, who was sprawling on all fours. 1-0, Agawam. This was a goal destined for the text books. It came with 16 minutes left in the half.

About six minutes later, Agawam put another by the hyper-active Gavioli. Whittaker, in picking up her second assist, fed Sullivan on the right wing. The senior striker, the school's all-time leading girls' scorer, made no mistake about it. She turned and booted another nicely placed shot to the far corner of the net for the 2-0 lead.

The Brownies continued to control play the remaining 10 minutes of the first half, but were unable to add to their two-goal advantage. Meanwhile, Westfield did

manage to get off one shot on junior keeper Paula Fieldstad, who probably needed field glasses to view all the action in the Westfield zone.

The second half got underway in an unfortunate manner for the Brownies. Desrosiers, a fiery spark on the frontline in the first half (and most of the season), went down hard in a collision when going for the ball. She never did get back on her feet the next five minutes. It was revealed she had sustained a broken wrist. She was unable to return to action.

SEE GIRLS' SOCCER - Page 49...

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AHS Field Hoc. Battles Swk; Bow 1-0

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High field hockey team gave it all a valiant effort but it was not enough. Perennial power Southwick High downed the Brownies by a slim, 1-0 score, Friday, November 6th, knocking the locals from the Western Mass. Tournament in first round play with a first half goal by Denise Taylor.

The contest, played in very chilly conditions, drew a good crowd nevertheless. Both sides battled every minute to give the gathering at Southwick High some good entertainment and competitive spirits.

"The girls really did all they could out there and I'm very proud of them," said coach Cindy afterwards. "We gave them a good challenge and knew we had a chance at beating them. The whole team gave it their best and I wanted them to know that they could walk off the field with their heads up."

Southwick (14-1-1) got the second-seed in the tourney, while the Brownies, who finished 9-4-5, came in seeded seventh.

The Rams had an edge in play in the opening half but were held-off the scoreboard until Taylor's goal. Senior keeper Becki Runshaw made several outstanding saves in the opening half. With 13 minutes left, Southwick managed to get one past Runshaw for the game's only goal.

Southwick put some big pressure on the Brownies and kept the disc in the Brownies' zone. It finally paid dividends. A huge scramble, which involved anywhere from 8 to 12 players, broke-out in front of the goal area, and the Rams buzzing the net, the whole scene resembled mass chaos.

Needless to say, the little sphere ended on Taylor's stick and she managed to find the net for a 1-0 lead. Runshaw really was helpless as the maze of players swarming her net didn't allow her a fair chance to do anything with Taylor's shot.

The second half saw play and intensity pick-up considerably by both sides, especially the Brownies. They let out a warning to the Rams that it wasn't going to be a Sunday picnic, and Rams goalie Renee Stetson began to receive the same medicine as Runshaw.

Unfortunately for the Brownies, they really never had a clear-cut shot at scoring. And when they did unleash a barrage, Stetson was there. It was an exciting second half filled with lots of hustle. But in the end, the favored Rams walked-away with a hardfought opening round win.

Playing superb games for Agawam (although the entire team played well) were Cindy Jochim, Chris Morassi, and Katie Wright. These four really did

yeoman's work from their midfield positions. They stopped the Rams from penetrating consistently. Jennifer Dickerson also had a strong game from her sweeper position. And who can forget Runshaw in goal? Her performance was of All-Western Mass. caliber.

"The girls came another step this year and proved they can compete with the best teams in the area," said Miss Grieve. "We still have a young team and we're looking forward to next year. The program is really on the rise and it's been a lot of fun to watch it grow from day one."

Agawam finished third in the tough Southern Division for the second straight season. Last year the Brownies were 9-6 after being stopped by Amherst in the opening round of the tourney, 3-1. So, over the past two years, the Brownies have compiled a combined 18-10-5 record, and two tournament appearances in a sport just started-up again a few years ago at AHS.

Runshaw finished with 11 shutouts in the nets. Says Miss Grieve, "Becki had a superb year. She worked extremely hard to get where she is every day. Becki led by example and fulfilled all the requirements of being a captain."

As for junior co-captain Cindy Jochim, Miss Grieve tells us, "Cindy had quite a year for herself. She was the backbone of the team and dictated the pace of many of the games. Being a captain as a junior is tough, but she handled it very well."

The Brownies had two players finish in the top 10 in division scoring, despite a mid-season scoring drought. Both are juniors and both will be back next year - Shelley Morris and Amy Schraeder. Morris finished fifth with 9 goals and 2 assists/11 points, and Schraeder placed eighth with 5 goals-4 assists/9 points. These two were the primary offensive threats for the orange and brown.

Other graduating seniors (besides Runshaw) are right halfback Katie Wright and forward Tammy Santore. Both will be missed, but the locals have the nucleus of the team back - including Jochim, Morris, Morassi, Schraeder, Karen McCarthy, and Dickerson.

TOURNEY BITS: One note from the Southwick game is that the Brownies received some excellent fan support by parents, faculty, and other AHS athletes, including many girls soccer players and a few football players. Support like this really helps and Miss Grieve was grateful to all for coming out on such a cold day.

Looking towards next season, the Brownies will be hoping to improve on its goal-scoring abilities, as well as continue to play strong defense (they allowed just 9 goals all year). They'll be more experienced and may be ready to challenge the division's best for a higher tournament seeding.

GIRLS' SOCCER - From Page 48...

After this incident things got physical; not that the first half didn't have its moments, but the aggressiveness of both sides intensified considerably.

The Brownie defense didn't allow a single shot in the second half and played some inspired soccer. Their hustle took a toll on many of the Bombers players as several went down hard and got up ever-so-slowly. But from the the spectator's point of view, the game was clean.

The Brownies had many chances to build on their lead, but were unable to put any more numbers on the board. Gavioli was credited with several fine saves and a salvo of shots just missed or were fired wide.

Although the entire defense was superb, sophomore fullback Cathy Scaggs, who wore protective head-gear to keep a broken nose she sustained a few weeks ago from being knocked to eye-level, was outstanding.

Scaggs performed like she was totally possessed. She was all over the field, and the Bombers could hear her footsteps coming.

"We really wanted this first game badly," noted Scaggs. "We'll do anything it takes to win out there. As for the defense, we always try our best to keep the opposition off the board."

The Brownies now advance to the semi-finals, Saturday, November 14th, at home (again) vs. Wahconah Regional of Dalton. Wahconah, the defending Division II Western Mass. champs who were elevated to Division I this year, own a 14-2 mark. They downed fifth-seeded Ludlow, 2-1, in another quarterfinal game. Ludlow is the defending Division I champ and was responsible for the only blemish on the Brownies record this season.

GOAL KICKS: Desrosiers were taken off the field by an ambulance after sustaining that broken wrist...The Bombers were seeded 8th in the tourney and finished 11-7-2...Agawam is now 16-1 overall...Patterson was awarded a penalty shot in the second half, but her shot went wide...Missy Dania didn't face a shot in the second half in goal...With about three minutes left to play, O'Brien cleared his bench and put many of the junior varsity players in the game for some action on the varsity level...All 30 Brownie players that suited-up got into the game...Agawam has allowed only 7 goals in 17 games...Wahconah was co-champions with Hoosac High in the Berkshire-North Division, they have an 18-goal scorer in Kara Gennari...Sullivan's tally was her 16th of the year.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, call Jack, 789-0053

Fitness First Says Thanks For Support

Fitness First Racquet and Fitness Center held its first Racquetball Tournament of the season.

The tournament was sponsored by Fitness First and Jiffy Lube. All proceeds will benefit United Cerebral Palsy and hundreds of dollars were raised.

Fitness First would like to thank all who participated. The tournament ran from Friday night, November 6th, to the finals on Sunday afternoon, November 8th. Everyone enjoyed a banquet with dancing on Saturday night.

Local club member winners included: Bryan Kantor, Gerry Tessier, Dave Banks, Rick Risley, Mike DeMarco, Steve Buoniconti, Don Hickman, Larry Rodrigues, Brenda Loguidice, Cathy Shea and Sue Muzzy.

Congratulations to all who participated!

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AREHOUSE

Comp Easy Prey For Hungry AHS

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Sophomore tailback Jason Wooley rushed for 152 yards and three touchdowns to lead Agawam High to a 35-14 rout over Chicopee Comp, Saturday, November 7th, at Harmon Smith Field.

Simply put, this was the Brownies' third straight easy AA Conference victory. The locals had posted back-to-back shutouts over Central High and Holyoke High. The win improved AHS to 6-1-1 overall, and 3-1-1 in the league. Comp suffered its fourth loss against three wins.

"We executed very well on offense and Jason did a super job on the ground," remarked coach Joe Madzelewski afterwards. "One of the keys for us was how the offensive line controlled the game and created holes for our runners. They really did a fine job. And the defense again was excellent throughout the contest."

With the offensive line pushing around anything that moved, and with Wooley running free and easy, the locals rang-up a 28-6 lead at the half and were never seriously challenged after that. In fact, after the Brownies scored their second touchdown to go ahead 14-6, the Colts were virtually corraled.

The Brownies showed the decent home gathering what was in store for Comp on their opening series. The Brownies began the march on their own 25 and rode all the way to Comp's 17 before giving-up the ball on downs. Wooley picked-up 45 of the 58 yards in nifty fashion to give the crowd a taste of his talents.

The Brownies held Comp on their first possession when senior Jim Lockwood blitzed from the secondary and picked-up an 8-yard quarterback sack. Comp punted and the Brownies were in business.

The talented Lockwood accepted the punt on Comp's 45 and somehow managed to elude the grasps of would-be tacklers and scamper all the way down the left sideline for a touchdown. Lockwood was hit three or four times en route but refused to go down. He tipped the line and stayed in-bounds for the six.

With Serra's extra-point, it was quickly 7-0.

But that lead was a short-lived one as Comp came right back. After taking the kick-off on their own 40, quarterback Pat Clay found streaking Harley Kagan downfield for a stinging 55-yard pickup, putting the ball on the Brownies' 5. On the next play, sophomore Ray Dawson, the fifth-leading scorer in the AA Conference, took it in for his eighth touchdown.

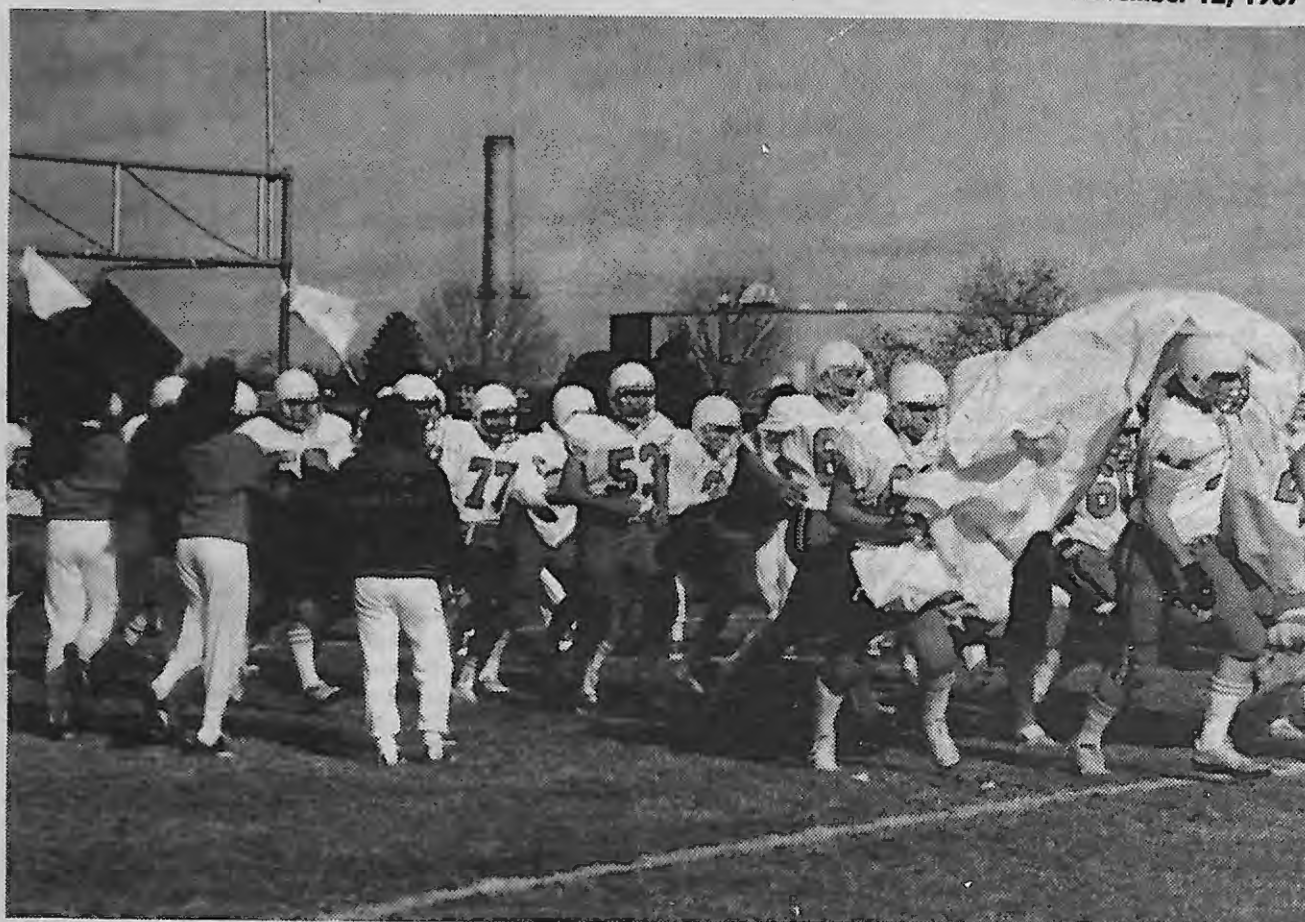
The Brownies blocked the extra-point and it remained out front, 7-6.

The locals answered right back with one of their finest drives of the day. They took ball control on their own 33 and bolted 67 yards in 13 running plays. The march was capped at the 10:38 mark of period two when Wooley, who picked-up 45 more yards en route, scored his first TD of the day on a 2-yard run.

The Brownies again held Comp to barely nothing on offense and after a punt, the offense was back with ball control on their own 20. Wooley romped for a quick 15-yards, and two plays later, Serra hit Lockwood for a big 45-yard gain to the Comp 20. After Wooley picked-up another 13-yards, Serra rolled to the left and hurled into the endzone from 7-yards out. That made it 21-6 with 9:00 to go.

But the locals smelled blood and wanted to put this one away for good. Senior middle linebacker Peter Vecchiarelli picked-off a deflected pass to return the offense to the field on the Comp 30. Five plays later, Wooley got his second TD on a 1-yard plunge for the 28-6 advantage with 3:18 left in the half. A key play leading to Wooley's TD was Serra's 15-yard connection to big Jeff Reece.

SEE COMP EASY PREY - Page 52...



THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BROWNIES roar onto Harmon Smith Field last Saturday just before kickoff. The Brownies mashed Chicopee Comp, 35-14. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Better Match With Minnechaug On Saturday...

Did You Say 3 Straight EASY Wins?

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Well that makes three in a row. Three what you say? No, not three wins. Three EASY wins. The Agawam High football Brownies posted their third straight AA Conference victory last Saturday, with Chicopee Comp being the latest victim at Harmon Smith Field.

Can anyone remember when the last time the Brownies won three straight games? And in such easy fashion? It doesn't come to mind very quickly. One has to go back to the 1981 season when the troops in orange and brown under former coach Jack Michalak posted a nifty 8-1-1 record, good for second place behind Westfield.

Since then, local football followers have been left wondering where the winning touch had gone. The loyal Brownie fans have suffered and were looking to cheer for a winner the past five years. In 1987, there's been much to cheer about - with good reason.

Agawam downed Comp with the same stuff that posted shutouts over Central and Holyoke the two previous weeks - a tough, hard-hitting defense, and a well-executed offense led by the solid running of sophomore sensation Jason Wooley.

All Wooley did last Saturday was gain 152 yards on 21 carries. He scored three touchdowns and went to the bench after playing only a half. When was the last time a sophomore at Agawam High posted those kind of numbers?

Wooley now has 11 touchdowns on the season, putting him into third place in AA Conference scoring. He's becoming the talk of the town.

"Jason had another fine game and he's simply a terrific football player," noted coach Joe Madzelewski.

"He's a natural runner with tons of talent."

Wooley says his offensive line is a key to his success, and on Saturday, two guys come to mind - guards Bill Moccio and Rich DiLullo. Each had outstanding games and opened holes mack trucks could have driven through.

Another player putting in a fine performance was senior center Rick Sheehan, who suffered a broken left hand a few weeks back. Sheehan was thought to be lost for the season, but he returned last week vs. Holyoke (for a half) and played all of the Comp contest.

In short, Sheehan is a tough cookie and a very hard worker. "I'm feeling fine," says Sheehan. "And even if I wasn't, I wouldn't miss the final two games no matter what."

Quarterback John Serra didn't throw much vs. Comp as the locals found the ground-route easy. While Wooley was running wild, junior Ken Blews picked-up 40 yards on 8 carries, mostly on bruising runs; Tom Cascio had 27 yards on 4 carries; junior Mike Gravel had 20 yards on 7 attempts, and Jeff Cleavall chewed-up 21 yards on 3 carries, impressing everyone in the second half.

SEE BROWNIES STUFF COMP - Page 52

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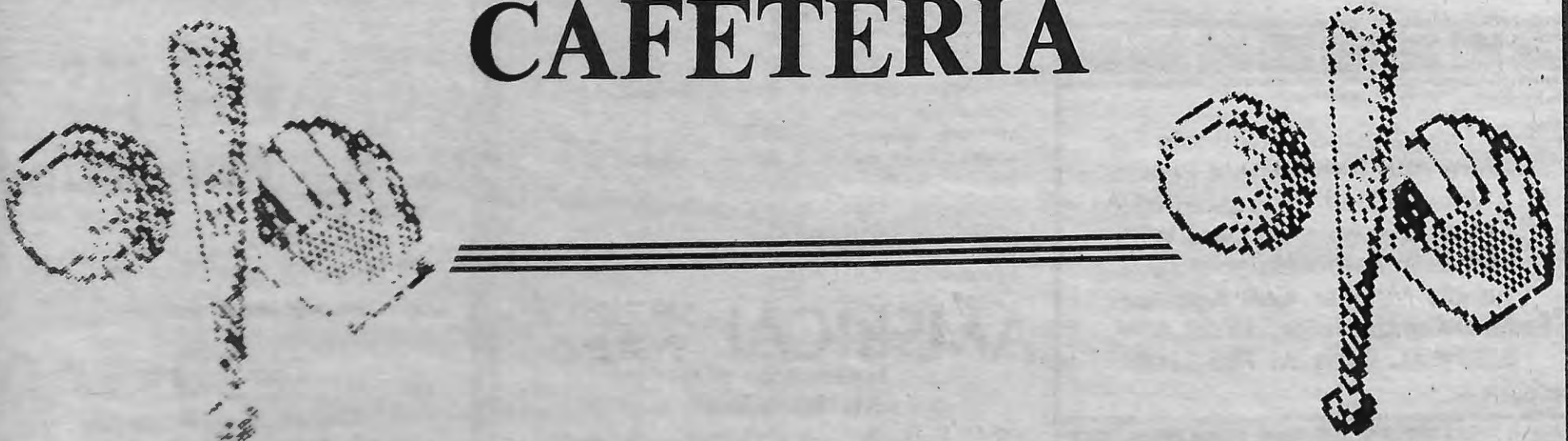
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Comp No Problem For Warriors In 22-6 Grid Victory

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

With an opportunistic offense and spirited defense, the Agawam Junior High football team easily cruised to a 22-6 victory over Chicopee Comp, on a cold Friday, November 6th. The win improved the Warriors' record to 5-1-1 on the campoign.

"The guys really executed well in this one and they played a fine game," noted coach Lou Conte. "The concentration level was good and that was nice to see. We were able to move the ball pretty effectively and the defense was excellent throughout the game."

The win was the second straight for the Warriors, and it came on the coldest day so far this season.

Things got started with a big bang for AHS. And who better to ignite the fireworks than Frank Demarinis, who has been making plenty of noise all year. Demarinis took the opening kickoff and after bobbling the pigskin for 2 yards in his own endzone, came flying-out like a banshee and went coast-to-coast for an electrifying six points. He followed his 102-yard run with a 2-point run to give the Warriors an 8-0 lead.

With about a minute left in the opening quarter, Agawam got another touchdown. Demarinis found John Maki for a 20-yard scoring strike on another one of those devastating tailback options. The two have worked this gimmick to perfection all season, and no one seems equipped to stop it when it's used. 14-0.

The next points to be put up by the Warriors came in the third quarter. With Comp up against the wall near their goal line, Anthony Campiti sacked the quarterback in the endzone to record a safety. That big defensive gem by Campiti put the score at 16-0.

Agawam's final score of the day again was gift-wrapped by Demarinis, who totaled over 100 rushing yards in the contest. He capped-off a Warrior drive with a nifty, 20-yard scamper to paydirt for their final points. Demarinis' touchdown added to his lofty total, which is now somewhere in the teens.

Comp's only score came late in the game when Conte had cleared his bench. Defensively, Jason Melbourne recovered two fumbles, while Campiti and Fuerbach also had fumble recoveries. Joe Valego and Fuerbach did a fine job stuffing the Comp running attack. Campiti also had that quarterback sack for a safety.

Next up for the locals is Minnechaug, Friday, November 13th, at the junior high field. It's the seasonal finale and the Falcons should give the Warriors a good battle.

NO PROBLEM WITH COMP - From Page 50

Defensively the Brownies again shined as they held Comp to just six first downs, 4 of which came in the second half when the game was history. Senior Peter Vecchiarelli led the way with 6 tackles and an interception, while Jeff Peterson (5) and Chris Scott (4) also contributed.

With both the offense and defense again crowing, the locals own a 6-1-1 record, and all's well at AHS. Modzelewski is quick to credit his assistant coaches for a job well done.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again - these guys make my job much easier. They really make the team tick."

Assistants include Dean Vecchiarelli (offense), Gary Geiger (defense), and Jim Phelan (passing game; phones).

Next up for the Brownies is a tough customer this Saturday - the Minnechaug Falcons. The Falcons will entertain the Brownies with a 5-3 record and post the league's second-leading scorer in Wes Gwatkin (15 TD's). The Falcons took the Brownies, 12-0 on a miserable November afternoon a year ago.

Says Modzelewski, "They are a good team and we seem to match-up very well. We both have good size and have fine backfields on offense. It should be a very good game."

Moylan Leads Brownies At Harriers' Meet

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Junior Adam Moylan posted the best time for Agawam High as he led the Brownies' cross country team to a fine showing at the Pioneer Valley Coaches Invitational Meet, Saturday, November 7th, at a cold Northfield Mountain.

The meet, run on a demanding 3.1 mile course through the woods, features runners competing in five different categories - with each runner competing against runners in their respective grades - seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshman, as well as seventh and eighth graders.

For the Brownie harriers, Moylan, a junior, finished 11th at 18:43 in the junior division, which featured about 58 competitors. Moylan's effort was the best of all the AHS runners.

Other junior finishers for the Brownies were Jeremy Doran (35th-20:01) and Chris Harman (50th-22:14).

As for the seniors, Ralph Esemplio placed 41st at 19:57 in a field of 65 runners. He was followed by Joe

Kosinski (47th-20:28), and Joe Cine (58th-24:47). Seniors Tony Pizozza and Jim Anderson missed the meet due to college board exams.

As for the gals, sophomores Kris Dilizia and Jen Aldridge had fine showings. Dilizia finished 10th with a time of 24:35, and Aldridge placed 11th in 24:36. They competed in a field of 20 runners.

Fresh Heather von Hollander finished 23rd in 29:06 in a field of 35 runners to contribute to the fine overall performance by the Brownies.

"The team is really looking forward to the Western Mass. Meet this Saturday (November 14th)," says coach Rosemary Stratton. "They were able to get a preview of what's ahead of them at the Coaches Invitational. The seniors will especially be looking forward to performing well."

The Western Mass. Meet will also be held at Northfield Mountain, and the top 15 finishers will receive medals.

BROWNIES STUFF COMP - From Page 50

The locals rode that lead into intermission. In the opening half alone Wooley had racked-up 119 yards on 20 carries, throwing in two touchdowns for good measure. The Brownies' defense was a stubborn bunch, allowing only two first downs. And they really stuffed the run.

The second half got underway with the locals posting their fifth and final score of the afternoon. After holding Comp in the half's first series, the Brownies took over on Comp's 43 due to a poor punt and Lockwood's fine 15-yard return.

After Ken Blews pounded-out 10 yards on the ground, Wooley took his final carry of the day and made it count. He darted to the left and found a big open path to scamper 33-yards, untouched, for his third TD. This came with only three minutes gone in the quarter, making it 35-6.

The only scoring rest of the way came from the Colts. With 1:29 to go in the third quarter, Clay found

Kagan again for a 14-yard scoring strike (super catch). The TD was set by a fumble recovery by Kevin Funk on the Brownies 29. Kagan took a pass from Clay for a two-point conversion to make the final 35-14.

EXTRA POINTS: Agawam held a 20-6 advantage in first downs...Vecchiarelli's second quarter interception was his third of the season...Serra was 3-7 for 75 yards...Mike DiLullo played most of the second half at QB...Sophomore Shaun Smith saw some action at QB and completed his only pass...Jeff Peterson flattened a Comp returner at the start of the second half with a wicked hit...Lockwood returned a third quarter punt for a 53-yard TD, but it was brought back due to a penalty

Also, Wooley now has 431 yards and 10 touchdowns in the last three games...With his 11-point game (one TD, and 5 extra-points), Serra is now the fifth leading scorer in the AA Conference...Serra's 7-game streak of throwing a TD pass ended vs. Comp...Boucher dished-out a few very hard hits...The Brownies have now outscored their opponents by a 106-14 margin in the past three games...Boo Smith did a fine job calling the game in the press box.

EARLY DEADLINE: Please remember our deadline for our Thanksgiving edition is Sunday, November 22nd, at 10:00 a.m.

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Dan Avery Looking For Huge Season At Riverside Track

Dan Avery's racing career spans some 14 years even though the Somers native is only 31. Avery began his climb to the Modified ranks by racing snowmobiles in 1972. Whether he had a career in Modified racing in mind or not, that's exactly where his start in snowmobiles led him.

In 1979, Dan drove a limited Sportsman and had a great deal of success in that division. His most memorable racing experience remains his first win ever in the Stafford LMS Division in 1980. At this time, Avery's car number was 22. Throughout the years, we will see a change, periodically, in the numbers on the cars Dan drives. That points to the fact that Avery doesn't hold the same superstition as some drivers, who feel they must stay with the number they started with for any success.

1982 was the first year Avery drove on a full-time basis and it was in the 87 SK Modified at the Stafford Motor Speedway. He had a banner season with this SK, and the following years proved to be a learning ground for his rise to the mighty Modified ranks. Avery had done it all in the SK's and Sportsman divisions. Now was the time to either make it or break it in racing. In 1985, Dan entered some Modified events at the Riverside Park Speedway, but it wasn't until the 1986 season that he became part of the permanent Modified roster.

Many looked at Avery's achievements with raised eyebrows. He had done well in every other venture, but Modifieds, obviously, were a whole new ballgame. Did Dan have the needed knowledge and talent to race with the "big boys?" Some said he did. Others just didn't know. But Dan and his crew were confident and they put themselves to the test.

They purchased the former Stan Greger Modified (owned by Bill Pelley), and they secured some sponsorship from Sky Line Quarry, Zeke's Pump Service, and Riverdale Chrysler Plymouth. He enlisted the help of his crew chiefs, and Dan set out to put his mark on Modified racing. His second outing at the park in his classic blue 10A made the fans sit-up and take notice of this newcomer on the scene.

The date was April 5th, 1986, just five races later. Avery sat in victory lane for the first time in his Modified career. Last summer he came back with two Modified wins, and had a very impressive year at Riverside Park Speedway.

For 1988, Dan looks for the championship at Riverside Park Speedway. March 26th opens racing at Riverside, with the Modifieds, Pro Stocks, and Street Stocks.

On Sports/Mike Sardella

"NBA QUIZ"

Due to the excellent response of the "Sports-tester" column I did a few weeks ago, which featured trivia questions from all sports, I decided to make it a once-a-month feature. With the NBA season getting under way last weekend, I thought it would be appropriate to direct all questions towards the NBA. Again, some questions are tougher than others. And remember, you will NOT get them all. Now go to it!

1. What NBA player is known as "the chief"?
2. What is the length of a basketball court?
3. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the oldest player in the league. What season is he now playing in? (how many)
4. Name the 1985-86 Slam Dunk Champion.
5. Celtics President Arnold "Red" Auerbach just turned what age?
6. Who was the leading rebounder last season?
7. The Celtics' Danny Ainge, Fred Roberts, and Greg Kite all attended the same college. Name it.
8. What team owns the record for fewest points scored in one quarter? (Clue: it happened last season)
9. Who is the youngest coach in the league?
10. Name the arena the Milwaukee Bucks play in.
11. Larry Bird, the best player of all-time, set a Celtics record of 60 points in one game in 1985. What team did he do it against?
12. Who led the league in steals last season?
13. Who is Johnny Most's side-kick on the radio?
14. Name the Seattle Supersonics head coach.
15. What player holds the record for most points scored against the Celtics in a playoff game?
16. What two players are known as "the twin towers"?
17. How many 20-second timeouts does a team get during a game?
18. Who is the oldest coach in the league?
19. Name the 1981 Playoff MVP.
20. What college did Magic Johnson attend?
21. Who was the Dallas Mavericks leading scorer

last year?

22. Golden State's Chris Mullin went to what Big East school?
23. Name the 1985-86 scoring champion.
24. Who is the NBA President?
25. Name the NBA's worst foul-shooter.

ANSWERS

1. Boston's Robert Parish
2. 96 feet
3. 19th season
4. Atlanta's "Spud" Webb
5. 70
6. Charles Barkley of the 76ers
7. Brigham Young
8. Sacramento Kings (with 4)
9. Rick Pitino (Knicks)
10. The Mecca
11. Atlanta Hawks
12. San Antonio's Alvin Robertson
13. Glen Ordway
14. Bernie Biggerstaff
15. Michael Jordan (with 63)
16. Houston's Akeem Olajawon and Ralph Sampson
17. Two (one a half)
18. Jack Ramsey (Pacers)
19. Cedric Maxwell (of Boston)
20. Michigan State
21. Mark Aguirre
22. St. John's
23. Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins
24. David Stern
25. Boston's Greg Kite (worst of all-time)

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Todd Hyland Ends Amazing Seige Of Frosh Records

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Some people have a knack to do things better than others. In sports, it's seen all the time. No matter how hard a player may work, he/she will never reach the level of the gifted athletes.

These naturals are the ones most people enjoy watching - and there is something special about how they can perform at a level that many others just simply cannot attain.

There is a freshman athlete in Agawam that has risen to new grounds (never reached before in the history of the school). This guy put up numbers on the soccer pitch that probably will never be equaled again in this century. His name? Todd Hyland.

While the saying, "Never say Never again," is not an unwise position to take, just look what Hyland accomplished in the 1987 fall. He devastated the opposition this season in a way that didn't seem possible. He averaged five points in the Warriors' 14-game schedule to finish the year with an amazing 70 points. Broken down, his totals were 41 goals (nearly a hat-trick each game) and 29 assists. Simply incredible.

Sure. As a striker it's Hyland's job to score goals, as well as set-up others. But 70 points in a 14-game schedule? C'mon.

"Todd just has that special ability to do the right thing at the right time," notes coach Mike LaZazzera. "He really is fun to watch."

Says teammate John Sullivan, "What sets Todd apart is his excellent ball control. He always knows what to do and he rarely wastes any energy on the field."

One of the more unbelievable stats about Hyland is the team scored a total of 78 goals this year. He was involved in 70 of them. What more can be said?

Chris Mitchell has played with Hyland on the frontlines for about five years now (both at the junior high level and in youth soccer). He says about Hyland, "We've always been able to work well together. Todd has a lot of natural talent and he has helped me out a lot since we've been playing together."

Hyland first put on a uniform at age six. He was influenced to play soccer because of his older brother, Travis, who just finished his junior season guarding the nets for the junior varsity team at Agawam High School. Hyland slowly began to excel at the sport, and soon many people in the Agawam Soccer Association and Pioneer Valley Soccer Association knew he was something special.

As an eighth grader on the freshman team, Hyland finished with 7 goals and 13 assists to show some promise. As the 1987 season began, LaZazzera predicted Hyland was a high-roller this year, but no one ever expected him to explode in this manner.

Hyland began the season with a bang as he scored four goals and added 2 assists in an 8-1 romp over Chicopee. This was a sign of things to come. And as all the Warriors will readily testify - it came. Hyland continued to rack-up the points the rest of the season. He finished the year with a bang by netting 5 goals and 3 assists in the final game, a 9-0 rout over Holyoke.

Looking back at his outrageous scoring stats, Hyland had a hat-trick or better in 9-games. His finest game was a 6-goal, 2-assist effort vs. Cathedral in September. The Warrior striker scored 4 of his goals on penalty kicks during the season, and three came from headers off corner kicks.

Only one team, Westfield, held Hyland scoreless in a game. He still managed to assist on two goals (scored by Mitchell) in the 2-0 victory. As for working with Mitchell, Hyland tells us, "Chris and I have always worked well together. We know each other's moves and it really helps to know what your teammate is going to do."

As for being part of the best soccer team ever at the junior high, Hyland notes, "The key to our success this year was our excellent defense. They really do a superb job so the front-line could turn loose. Our coach (LaZazzera) is also responsible for the season we had."

Before he starts thinking about next year on the high school level, Hyland will first participate at a soccer camp held at the University of Connecticut. He's also looking forward to the winter basketball season and spring baseball season at the junior high.

EARLY DEADLINE:

Please remember our deadline for our Thanksgiving issue is Sunday, November 24 at 10:00 a.m. Please be prompt!

St. Lou Moving Away From Tri-Parish Pack

After eight weeks of rolling in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League at the Agawam Bowl, St. Louis has extended its lead over Fordham. St. Lou has 26 wins, compared to 20 for Fordham. In third place is Holy Cross (19 wins), but at this point, it appears that St. Lou has the round well in hand (unless the callars begin to get tight).

St. Lou put very disappointing Boston College to rest for this round, anyway, four games to none. BC is now floundering in 10th place (12½ wins). St. Lou winners included CINDY KOZAK (243), JIM MCNAMEE (286), and captain DEBBIE POIRIER, the leading women's roller in the circuit again this year. Debbie really laid the wood to LARRY VIENS, 350-299. What a rout. Debbie's previous high was a sparkling 366.

Fordham kept within sight of St. Lou by spanking Georgetown (4th place-18 wins), three games to one. This one was a costly match for G-Town. A playoff team last year, old G-Town is now eight wins behind St. Lou.

Fordham winners included BOBBY PICKETT (287), who really received the hero's welcome after his big win; RENE JURY, who fired a nifty 329; and in a huge upset, captain ANN O'CONNELL defeated AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO, 312-300. Was Al ever seething after this one. The only G-Town winner was PAUL LAGODITZ (285).

In another key battle, Holy Cross suffered a big setback to fifth place Notre Dame (18 wins), three games to one. For ND, TOM GEAUGHAN got the ball rolling with a 289. Then TERRY CERPOVICZ battled RON PROVOST to a 274-274 tie. CHRIS STEPANIAN gained three pins for HC with a 285-282 win over ESTHER DEPALO, but that was not nearly enough to offset what happened next.

When ND captain JOHN RESCIGNO stepped-up, his opponent, GEORGE LANE, was no where to be found (vacationing in Florida). Rescigno faced substitute

BARBARA HOWARD, who had to circle the wagons against the onslaught. John easily won, 316-252, and ND coasted to victory.

St. Michael (last place, as usual) and last year's Grand Champions, Loyola (6th place-17½ wins), split, two wins each. It's all over for Loyola in this round. St. Mike's only winner was JOE RESCIGNO (296), but it was a 45-pin victory. Loyola winners were RICK KOZAK (322), JEAN BUONICONTI (306), and captain STEVE ROVITHIS (313). Steve defeated St. Mike's captain MIKE O'CONNELL (302), who has seen the cellar more times in the last few years than the neighbor's cat.

Villanova, (7th place-15½ wins), another team still floundering, took three wins from lowly St. Anselm (8th place-14 wins). St. A's got off to a good start when AUDREY PHILLIPS fired a 287, and then STEVE DEVANEY tied MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN, 277-277. Maybeth's vacation didn't hurt her bowling at all.

The match turned completely when FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO clabbered a totally, utterly, despondent FRANK CERPOVICZ, 309-240. Ole Frankie's team has taken a nose dive this year, after making the playoffs in the 1986-87 season. Perhaps, things will be different for Villanova in Round Two.

Villanova anchorman, STEP STEPANIAN, thrashed poor St. A's captain, VI MASSOIA, 310-282.

The team receiving the bye this week, St. Mary's, could only muster two points (9th place-13 wins). This is how the St. Mary's scoreboard read: TERRY OUELLETTE (251, short of her average), PEG TASSINARI (292-picked-up 22 pins), JOHN MLINEK (323-picked-up 41 pins to boost his average to 96, as well as the high-single for the season, 137), and captain FRED MORASSI (279-last 33 pins in a total nosedive. Fred moved down the Men's Division AAA scoring ladder with this rotten night).



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MEN'S A

First, Seth Hollander; second, Brian Douville; third, Dave Pelland; consolation, Mike Landry.

MEN'S B

First, Bill Denault; second, Tim Dignam; third, Pete Lopatakis; consolation, Bryan Kantor (Fitness First).

MEN'S C

First, Scott Killelea; second, Gerry Tessier (Fitness First); third, John Grasso; consolation, Dave Banks (Fitness First).

MEN'S D

First, Steve Fortini; second, Bill Thorpe; third, Gordie Dillard; consolation, Dave Heroux.

MEN'S AGE 35 PLUS

First, Howard Peele; second, Sami Mehmed; third, Gerry McGilpin; consolation, Al Tetrault.

MEN'S AGE 45 PLUS

First, Dick Levy; second, Jack Klaubert; third, Rich Fulco; consolation, Bob Glaessner.

MEN'S AGE 35 PLUS C

First, Dave Ferro; second, Rick Risley (Fitness First); third, Rich Tetrault; consolation, Bill Hart.

MEN'S OPEN/A DOUBLES

First, Lamontagne/Kennedy; second, Eksuzian/Jarck; third, DeMarco/Mele (Fitness First); consolation, Tetrault/Ress.

MEN'S B/C DOUBLES

First, Buoniconti/Kelley (Fitness First); second, Denault/Wadsworth; third, Hickman/Rodrigues (Fitness First); consolation, Grasso/Zyla.

MIXED OPEN/A DOUBLES

First, McDermott/St. Juste; second, Bonin/Moryl; third, Landry/Canata; consolation, Buoniconti/Denver (Fitness First).

WOMEN'S OPEN/A DOUBLES

First, Moryl/Wadsworth; second, Leone/Canata; third, Denver/Leboeue.

WOMEN'S B/C SINGLES

First, Kathy St. Juste; second, Carleen Stamm; third, Brenda Loguidice (Fitness First); consolation, Donna Meyer.

WOMEN'S D SINGLES

First, Laura Webb; second, Sheila Polastri; third, Anne Cummings; consolation, Stacie Meyer.

WOMEN'S NOVICE

First, Cathy Shea (Fitness First); second, Diane Neille; third, Sue Muzzy (Fitness First); consolation, Natalie Donovan (Fitness First).

Agawam Soccer Association STANDINGS

Boys Under 10

Scherban's Beacons	12 points
Wheeler's Falcons	9 points
Newburgh's Cosmos	7 points
Poggi's Cougars	7 points
Belisle's Apollos	5 points
Mangano's Tornados	4 points
Boulay's Hellions	3 points
Martin's Mustangs	1 points

Douglas' Cosmos	7 points
Plowman's Stingers	0 points

Girls Under 12

Glamuzina's Cosmos	14 points
Baldyga's Strikers	11 points
McDade's Rowdies	9 points
Limbert's Hellions	2 points

Girls Under 14

Corradino's Hellions	13 points
Blair's Strikers	10 points
Brown's Cosmos	8 points
Washburn's Rowdies	5 points

Co-Ed Under 17

Hollister's Hellions	14 points
Parrotta's Blazers	14 points
Hyland's Cosmos	12 points
West's Stingers	6 points
Dobise's Strikers	3 points
Miller's Rowdies	1 points

Boys Under 12

Phaneuf's Hellions	15 points
Davidson's Falcons	10 points
Olson's Sounders	10 points
Newman's Apollos	7 points
Hollander's Cosmos	3 points
Patrick's Beacons	3 points

Girls Under 10

Patterson's Rowdies	12 points
Alfano's Strikers	9 points
Murphy's Hellions	8 points

Peach Basket Festival Underway Nov. 20th

The 1987 Peach Basket Ball will be the biggest one ever. For the price of one ticket, you will be able to attend two balls! Peach Basket Ball Chairman John Derosier announced today that the ball will take place, Friday, November 20th, in the Springfield Marriott Grand Ballroom and the Sheraton Tara Ballroom across the street. The new Tara Ballroom will allow more people than ever to enjoy this event, which is an annual sell-out.

A rock band will provide music in both locations and a dance band will also perform at the Marriott. The menu will include shrimp, lobster, steamship rounds of beef, and a classic buffet. In addition, the now-famous "Peach Basket Freeze" drink will be available.

All of the previous balls have been complete sell-outs. Tickets are on sale now at the Peach Basket Festival Office, 95 State Street, Springfield. They are \$20 each. Office hours are Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Peach Basket Ball is part of a full week of sports and related social activities. The highlight is the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic Basketball Game. This year the Orangemen of Syracuse University face the Tarheels of North Carolina in the NCAA Division I kick-off game. The game will be played Saturday, November 21st, at 2:30 p.m. The game is a complete sell-out.

For information on all Peach Basket Festival activities, call 732-9585.

Baywest Hockey Assn. Holds Learn To Skate Program

Baywest Hockey Association is holding its Learn-To-Skate program, beginning Saturday, November 14th, at the Coliseum, West Springfield, from 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

All children living in Agawam, West Springfield, and Southwick interested in learning to skate or play hockey are welcome to join. Registration will be \$5, with a fee of \$3 per week for ice time. Skaters will be supervised and must wear helmets. Those interested in hockey must bring their own sticks. Fathers and mothers are welcome to skate with their children for free. If you have any questions, please call 786-5093, after 5:00 p.m.

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2,775 families and 4,416 elderly persons registered at the Springfield Housing Authority as an affordable housing in Springfield. Over 100 families work shelter every night. In 1987, the state of affordable housing and home ownership has been a top priority in the Pioneer Valley. The United Way is working hard to find solutions that we can count on.



For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS

American Red Cross Lists Nov. Programs

The following American Red Cross courses are scheduled for November. Participants must pre-register and pre-pay either by mail or by stopping in at the Health Services Department of the Red Cross, 235 Chestnut Street, during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut Street.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life Support-Professional Rescuers, \$25, November 17th and 24th (Tuesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

For lifeguards, ski patrol, police, firefighters, medical personnel, and those planning to become CPR instructors. Content includes emergency action principles, recognition and prevention of heart attack, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and CPR skills for single and team rescues. Procedures for adult, child, and infant victims will be practiced.

Adult CPR, \$16, November 20th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

New! Focusing on adult victims, this includes emergency action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and single rescuer CPR skills.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review/Basic Life Support-Professional Rescuers, \$14, November 18th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 23rd (Monday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 25th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Prerequisite: Bring a current CPR certificate to the class. Review 1987 textbooks prior to class for written and skills tests. A written and skills exam will be given.

Multimedia Standard First Aid, \$34, November 3rd and 5th (Tuesday and Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 6th and 13th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; November 9th and 11th (Monday and Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Introduction to Health Services Education (I.H.S.E.), \$10, November 12th (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 25th (Wednesday), 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Mandatory prerequisite for those wishing to take instructor courses. This is an introduction to course procedures, teaching methods, and the history and philosophy of the American Red Cross.

First Responder Orientation, \$10, November 19th (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

This course is generally required for lifeguards, police, firefighters, and emergency medical personnel. Content includes emergency action principles for childbirth, diabetic shock, extrication, and oxygen administration.

Westfield State College Lists Varsity Basketball Schedule

SE Massachusetts - A
Trinity College - H
AIC - H
Western Connecticut - A
WNEC - H
Roger Williams - A
Merrimack Tournament - A
(Pace Univ. vs. Jersey City State)
Westfield State vs. Merrimack
*Bridgewater State - H
*Worcester State - A
*Salem State - H
*Fitchburg State - A
Nichols College - A
*Framingham State - A
*North Adams State - H
Eastern Connecticut - H
*Bridgewater State - A
*Worcester State - H
*Salem State - A
*Fitchburg State - H
*Framingham State - H
*North Adams State - A

Head Coach: Robert Lawless (12-11, Second Year)
Assistant Coach: Chris Petrides
*MASCAC Games

November 21	2:00 p.m.
November 30	7:30 p.m.
December 3	8:00 p.m.
December 8	8:00 p.m.
December 10	7:30 p.m.
December 12	7:30 p.m.
December 28-29	8:00 p.m.

January 12	8:00 p.m.
January 16	7:30 p.m.
January 19	8:00 p.m.
January 23	8:00 p.m.
January 25	7:00 p.m.
January 30	7:30 p.m.
February 2	8:00 p.m.
February 4	8:00 p.m.
February 6	8:00 p.m.
February 9	8:00 p.m.
February 13	3:00 p.m.
February 16	8:00 p.m.
February 23	8:00 p.m.
February 25	7:30 p.m.

Ice Capades Trip Sponsored By Suffield Rec. Dept. January 15th

Suffield: The Suffield Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Ice Capades at the Hartford Civic Center, Friday, January 15th. The bus will leave Suffield High School at 6:00 p.m., and return approximately at 10:00 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person, which includes ticket to show and transportation.

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Sportsman's Corner by Bill Chiba Outdoor Sports Writer

Fishing During Deer Season!

While most of us are involved in chasing whitetail deer with the bow and arrow, **Ernie Lombardi** is having the best fishing he has ever enjoyed in his life. For some unexplained reason the rivers are full of menhaden, a bait fish enjoyed by blue fish. There are thousands running the rivers along the coast, remarked Ernie.

The blue fish are in the rivers, also having a ball smashing the bait fish. Ernie hasn't bothered to take his boat from the dock. He is fishing off the stern with a spinning rod and plug. The blues are running around 15 pounds. Ernie released most of the fish he is catching, and his arms are aching from the sport. Nature is amazing and not understandable in such cases.

Most of the hunters that are traveling around the towns that have adopted "Hunting by Permission Only" are being met by skepticism by the landowners. The reason that they are holding back from giving written permission is that they have been told (erroneously) by people that do not want hunting in the towns at all, that the landowner is liable if a hunter is injured on their property.

They want to see the law in writing that protects them from suits. I love that law. It was adopted in 1972 on the request of the sportsmen in the state. It was approved July 6th, 1972. It is found under Volume 2-A Chapters 13 to 21. It is Chapter 21, **Department Of Environmental Management:**

17C—Public Use Of Land For Recreational Purposes: Landowners' Liability Limited; Exception.

"An owner of land who permits the public to use such land for recreational purposes without imposing a charge or fee, or who leases his land for said purposes to the Commonwealth or any political subdivision, thereof, shall not be liable to any member of the public who uses said land for the aforesaid purposes for injuries to person or property sustained by him while on said land in the absence of willful, wanton, or reckless conduct by such owner, nor shall such permission be deemed to confer upon any person so using said land the status of an invitee or licensee to whom any duty would be owed by owner."

"The liability of an owner who imposes a charge or fee for the use of his land by the public for recreational purposes shall not be limited by any provision of this section."

This is the law I intend to send a copy to the town

clerks in the towns that are allowing "Hunting By Permission." We found out that a great many landowners resent the fact that a small group of people were responsible for the ordinances to close the town, as well as tell the landowner what he can and cannot do

with his property.

These landowners are giving verbal permission to the hunters to hunt their lands. "To hell" with that bunch trying to tell me what I will do with my land. I pay the taxes on it, not them," one large landowner told me when I asked him if I could hunt his land. "You have my permission, and if anybody bothers you, tell them to come see me," said the landowner.

He resents the fact that he was not notified of a town meeting to push through the ordinance, and feels that his right as a taxpayer and citizen was violated. There are quite a few cases in the towns. The Blandford meeting was clandestine, and a non-voter that heard of the meeting and attended was denied the right to speak in opposition to the ordinance, and was told to sit down and shut-up or he would be ejected from the town meeting.

Tolland was closed with a small attendance of voters at the town meeting. If the ordinance was made public, there is no doubt in my mind that it would have been rejected. The same holds true in Sandisfield. I'm basing the above statement from my conversations with landowners in the closed towns. Whatever, we have to live with it, and if this copy of the law is made public in the towns that I am going to send it to, you may find it easier to find hunting land in the future.

EARLY DEADLINE: Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, our edition that week will be published Tuesday, November 24th. Our deadline is Sunday, November 22nd, at 10:00 a.m.



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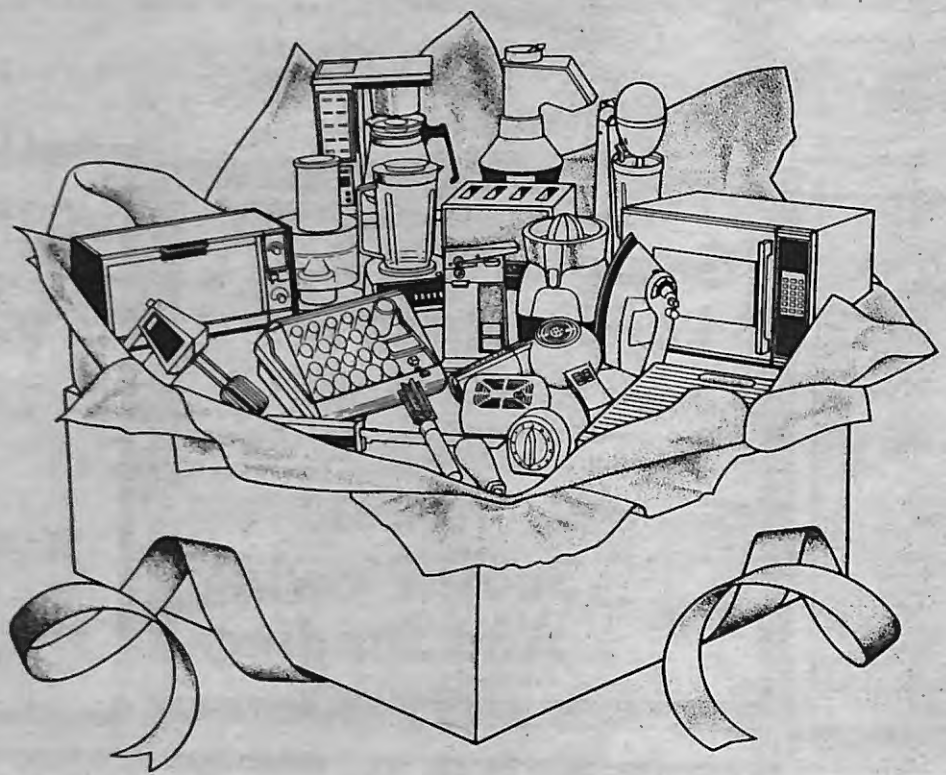
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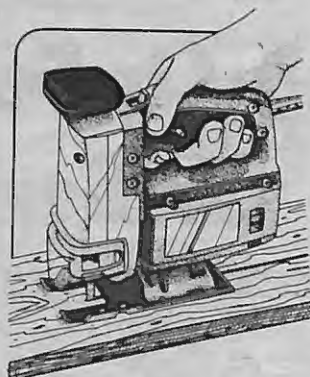
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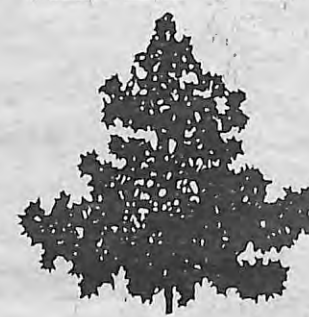
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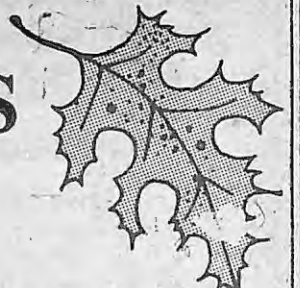


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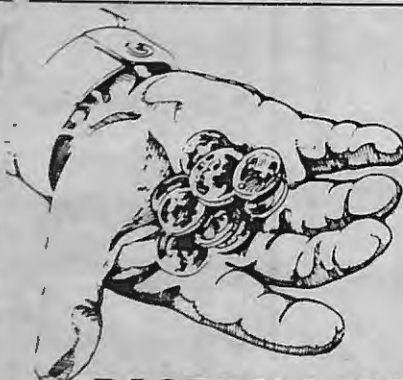
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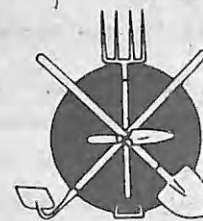
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SERVICE: Excellent daycare in my Feeding Hills home. Arts and crafts, reading, indoor and outdoor play. Nutritious snacks and drinks provided. Very inexpensive rates. Call 789-1003.

BILL SPEAR FORESTRY SERVICES: Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 786-5081.

TREE SERVICE: Planting, flowers, and prune trees. Call 786-5926. Ask for Monty.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS rebuilt. \$275. Most American cars. Over 25 years experience of rebuilding. Front wheel drive additional. Call 734-9351.

SERVICE: TIMESAVERS home, apartment, and office cleaning. Personalized to your needs. Weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly. Heavy cleaning, light cleaning, chores. Free estimates. Insured. Call Arlene Burns at 413-568-3386.

APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIR: Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call (413) 789-1883.

MV PAINTING: Exterior paint and stain. We're back. Offering quality work at low, reasonable rates. Call 668-4275 (Suffield).

PLUMBING & HEATING: Winford F. Corriveau, license number 14717. Call 786-7680.

SERVICE: Refrigerators repaired, punctures sealed, replacement fan motors, defrost controls and thermostats. Emergency service, including weekends. No service charge. All makes and models. Call Paul 737-9028.

Springfield Day Care Nursery. Income opportunity in your home. Individuals interested in providing day care services for young children with ongoing training and support from early childhood professionals. Please call 732-5183 for more information.

SAVE THOUSANDS!...Helping Sellers sell By Owner for only \$2350. Call 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

ORGANIST NEEDED for St. David's Episcopal Church, Feeding Hills, Mass. Duties: Play hymns and music for 10:00 A.M. Sunday Service. A.G.O. Salary standard. Information and application available from the church at (413) 786-6133.

SERVICE: Wallpapering and interior painting. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. Call 562-5653.

KARATE TRAINING CLASSES now forming at American Legion Post 185, Agawam, with Joseph Slaimen, 6th degree Black Belt, Taekwondo style and Hapido-Korean Karate. For information and registration, men-women and children, call 734-9351.

SERVICE: PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time Of Your Life". Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Christmas. Any music for any party. \$160 for 4½ hours. Call 413-789-0829 anytime.

PIANIST - MUSIC DIRECTOR NEEDED for St. David's Episcopal Church, Feeding Hills, Mass. Duties: Play piano and conduct one choir for 10:00 A.M. Sunday Service, plus weekly rehearsal. A.G.O. Salary standard. Information and application available from the Church at (413) 786-6133.

SERVICE: Housecleaning: Weekly light cleaning done in your Agawam home. Reasonable rates. Have references. Call 786-8116 after 1:00 P.M.

SERVICE: Wallpapering and interior painting with a woman's touch. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jean. 786-4753.

SERVICING AUTOMOBILES: Oil changes, winterizing, minor repairs, etc. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates. Graduating from Careers Technical Institute in Auto Technology. Call 786-0599.

SPRINGFIELD DAY NURSERY. Income opportunity in your home. Individuals interested in providing day care services for young children with ongoing training and support from early childhood professionals. Please call 732-5183 for more information.

SERVICE: Are you tired of working two jobs? Westside cleaning service can help! Call 736-5404 for a free estimate on your home or office cleaning needs.

SERVICE: Carpentry - rough & finish. Interior painting & wallpapering. 17 years experience. Specialize in rec. rooms. No job too small. Call after 5:00 P.M., 789-1192.

NUTRITIONAL SERVICE Want to feel better? Give me a call and see what the wonders of a good nutritional plan can do for you. Shirley Grindle, M.A., M.S., 786-0511.

KH&M PRODUCTIONS Experienced professional disc jockey service now booking weddings, parties and banquets. Excellent sound and selections from Sinatra to Springsteen including many on C.D.'s. Can travel anywhere in MA and CT. References available. Make your party one to remember. Call 786-6296 or 786-8358 for booking formation.

CAR REPAIR: Valley Automotive. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Everything your vehicle needs. Jim Davignon, (413) 789-3411. 85 Ramah Circle, Agawam, MA.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 rugs, w/w gold, 16x11 and 4.4x3.6; 1 door canopy; and canning jars and lids. 67 Alfred Circle, Agawam, MA. 786-8506.

FOR SALE: Mayfair guitar and King clarinet. Good condition. Boys large CB jacket. Like new. Girls ski suit, ski jackets and warm coats. Reasonable. Telephone 786-0271.

FOR SALE: White sewing machine, many decorative built-in stitches, hardly used, excellent condition, \$100 firm. Call 789-1712 or 786-9128 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Oak bunk beds with mattress. Original cost \$499.00. Sell for \$175.00. Call after 6:00 p.m. 786-6351.

FOR SALE: 1959 Ford Galaxy - mint condition. Continental tire. 59,000 miles. AT, 8 Cyl., Black. \$4,400 or B.O. Call 786-1599.

FOR SALE: 1982 Datsun 280 ZX. 2 plus 2. Black with tan leather interior. Gold alloy wheels, Pirelli tires, 5 spd., A/C, all power. Runs great. \$6,495. Call 786-6364.

FOR SALE: "Gold kitchen appliances." GE refrigerator, 18 cubic. \$150.00. Kitchen Aide Dishwasher \$75.00. 30" calorie self clean gas range. \$200.00. Excellent condition. Call 786-4264.

FOR SALE: Home in Texas located near Galveston. Has pool, fish pond, many extras. Will sell or trade for home or property in Springfield area. Call 789-3534 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Windsor, CT. condominium. Chateau Woods. 4½ room, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath corner unit. Full appliances, w/w, pool, tennis. Excellent condition. Great location. Owner, evenings. Call 668-1680. \$107,900.

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Escort. 4 Speed, standard. Front wheel drive. AM-FM stereo cassette. \$2,200 or best offer. Call 786-9595.

FOR SALE: 4 piece Yamaha drum set. Excellent condition. Call 786-1782.

FOR SALE: MUST SELL 1985 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded. Continental tire. \$10,000 or best offer. 786-1599.

FOR SALE: 1986 Buick Sky Hawk wagon. 17K miles. 4 cyl., AT, AC, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, cassette, tailgate wiper, roof rack, rustproofed. Light blue, blue cloth interior. Call 786-5365.

FOR SALE: "AGAWAM" hooded sweatshirts. Lg. & X-Lg. \$16.00. Proceeds to benefit Agawam Marching Mohawk Band. Will be sold at home games. Call 786-2378, 786-6105 or 786-2888.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five-room, two bedroom house in Feeding Hills area. New roof, modern kitchen and bath, updated wiring, plumbing, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 50 x 120 lot. \$92,000. Call 525-6509.

FOR SALE: Hearth Mate stove. Top vent, boiler plate, air tight cast door. 27½" log used. \$300.00. Call 789-3887.

WANTED

SPEND 80% OF YOUR TIME WORKING WITH CLIENTS NOT FINDING THEM

Become a Professional Real Estate Counselor and learn how to make 24 to 36K your First year. 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

HELP WANTED: Waitress for day work. No evenings. Apply in person at Doghouse Restaurant, Suffield Village, Bridge Street.

HELP WANTED: for meat and deli department in local store. Also, short-order cook, waitresses, and kitchen help for new restaurant opening in the near future. Please call 786-0936.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Agawam, West Springfield areas. Very rewarding for caring individuals. Excellent hours, flexible schedule. Phone and car necessary. Call KIMBERLY NURSES for interview. 732-4197. eae

HELP WANTED: Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For info. Call 504-641-8003 Ext. A 7816.

TOWN OF SUFFIELD: Part-time recording secretary. Evening meetings. For more information contact Raymond Crosier 668-7397/2505. EOE.

HELP WANTED: Simsbury/Suffield: Fashion and image specialists. Training and materials provided. Flex hours. Company growth. Call for interview appointment 651-5944.

HELP WANTED: Part-time two days mid-week and weekends!! Call for interview. 786-3055. Local retail store at O'Brien's corner. Pleasant atmosphere.

LUNCH HOUR WAITRESS: Apply Suffield Inn, Suffield. 668-0219.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Mature and dependable woman to care for 9 month old child in my Southwick home. Mon. - Fri. 7:15 A.M. to 3:15 P.M. All teacher's vacations, including summers. Salary negotiable. Call (413) 569-6549 after 3:15 P.M.

WANTED: German and Japanese swords and daggers. Firearms, medals, uniforms and Springfield Armory Items. Call 789-0014.

CRAFT FAIR

CRAFT FAIR: Captain Leonard House, Main St., Agawam, MA. Saturday, November 14th, 8a.m. to 4p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be served. Country items sold.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two-bay garage with lights. Gas heating, bath, attic, separate driveway. For work space, storage, car or living. Must rent. Price negotiable. Call 789-0072. Ask for Lou.

FOUND

FOUND: Friendly gray mole cat with white paws, bib and stripe on nose in West Suffield. Call 688-2928.

FREE

FREE... Weekly List of Properties For Sale By Owner w/addresses, prices owners' phone number 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

PERSONAL

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; you gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be.

I want to be with you and your loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be.

Then promise publication of this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

M.A. and C.F.

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